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NIA CLARET WINE

Love Kept Dr. Mawson Alive in the

His marriage to Australian belle reveals power which sustained him after his companions died and relief ship, believing him lost, sailed away. The finest romance of exploration is told in

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Agreement Can Be Laid dent Wilson. Before A B C's.

ntilla Lands Its Cargo of Arms for Constitutionalists at Tampico, and They Are Rushed North.

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d Huerta delegates reached an is that the scarcity of flowers has not yesterday on the method by driven the bees to foraging in strange the executive power in Mexico hall be transferred from the

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tree Letters in Conference.

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cond communication, dated May that delivered to the mediators are Falls by John F. Urquidined by Rafael Zubaran, special stative in Washington of Gen.

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commenting on the foregoing of Mr. Zubaran's note by asking fere authorised to interpret the 4 on Page & Column &

President Wilson for His

Signature.

WASHINGTON, June 12,-Without e formality of a conference the bel Chieftan's Emmisaries House today by a vote of 216 to 71, May Meet With Those of the repeal of the Panama tolls exemp-Other Parties and Any tion and then sent the bill to Presi-

> SHOWERS LIKELY: LITTLE CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

High, 96 at 1 p. m.; low, 78 at mid-



mer t" asked fit of the public.

to wear it? "Well, I'm sav-Palm Beach suit with a Norfelk coat, a Mackinaw

on the porch and

BEES BESIEGE BAKERY AND STEAL THE SWEETS Noll Company Employes Try to Rout Invaders and Are

Severely Stung. Alton honey bees, finding that drouth cars on specified lines, has caused a short flower crop, are toring peace. The need honey-making material that they can evening. One of his duties will be to tutionalist representation find. They cannot get into the baking ascertain when the rush hours obtain view of one of the mediators room, which is screened, but they have

> Employes of the bakery who undertook to persuade the bees to depart were severely stung.
> It is the first time that the bakery has had such a visitation and the belief driven the bees to foraging in strange pastures. The managers of the bak-

ery are confronted with the necessity screening the entire establishm to keep the bees out. ng Gen. Huerta to appoint as COLLEGE HEAD HAZED LAKE FOREST, Ill., June 12.—Students of Lake Forest University turned a fire hose on John S. Nollen, president

of the institution, yesterday. Dr. Nollen was knocked down and thoroughly drenched before he was recognized.

The students were playing the hose on a book agent who had been attempting to enforce some subscriptions. President Nollen hastened to the man's rescue and the students treated him also said that the safe contained \$60. to a water cure.

STRAPHANGER HAS POLICE FIND LAW VENDORS OF DRUGS

n't Have t oHang on Strap at Rush Hour.

State Public Utilities Commission Engineer to Inquire Into Conditions Here.

Every United Railways straphanger

street cars during the morning and The ordinance against disturbance of

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On a great number of street car lines, during the rush hours, the United Rail-ways conductors have packed passen-sary use of the muffler cut-out or on the courthouse steps. What hap-"Move forward, please." Chief Engineer Harrop, in deciding

system of loading in determining how land shirt and a much space should be allotted to each amendment made no provision against needless auto noises.

"That will be lows four square feet for each passen
Every leading city of the nation is "That will be lows four square feet for each passessume,"

ger. It is approved by the Wisconsin protected against the nuisance of need-less auto roises by either state or municipal laws, providing fines as high is applied to street cars in Chicago, Cinnicipal laws, providing fines as high pocket, filled the syringe from it. Against the nuisance of need-less auto roises by either state or municipal laws, providing fines as high pocket, filled the syringe from it. Against the nuisance of need-less auto roises by either state or municipal laws, providing fines as high pocket, filled the syringe from it. Against the nuisance of need-less auto roises by either state or municipal laws, providing fines as high pocket, filled the syringe from it. Against the nuisance of need-less auto roises by either state or municipal laws, providing fines as high pocket, filled the syringe from it. Against the nuisance of need-less auto roises by either state or municipal laws, providing fines as high pocket, filled the syringe from it. Against the nuisance of need-less auto roises by either state or municipal laws, providing fines as high pocket, filled the syringe from it. Against the nuisance of need-less auto roises by either state or municipal laws, providing fines as high pocket, filled the syringe from it. Harrop declared street cars in St.

Louis would be measured to ascertain how many square feet of standing room

DOG BITES POLICEMAN there was in each car. He will determine the maximum number of passen-

> finding upon an allowance of four square feet for each straphanger. Harrop's recommendations, however must be submitted to the commission for approval. It is expected the commi-

car after all seats are taken. ot enough cars in service in rush hour feet of space, the commission is expected to order the United Railways to put a specified number of additiona

on each street car line in the city. Effort to Show Rush Hours. Harrop Friday said he believed hi investigation would prove the rush hours in the factory districts were from 6 to 7:30 a. m., and in the downtown district from 7 to 9 a. m. In EAST SIDE JAILS FULL the evening, he said, the rush hours

3 BANDITS ROB FARMER City and State's Attorneys Re-

Gag Illinoisan and Take Safe With \$60 in Auto.

CHICAGO, June 12.-Charles Bale ound and gagged Balentine, dragged him to a stable and then entered the farm house and rolled out a 300-pound safe which they lifted into the automobile.

Balentine worked loose from his bon

The 48th Total Eclipse!

The year 1914 is just 162 days old, and on 48 of these days the POST-DISPATCH alone carried as much or more display advertising from the St. Louis merchants than all four of the other papers—the Globe-Democrat, Republic, Times and Star—combined, on the same day. A Total Eclipse of all competition, which means that the St. Louis merchants have found the POST-DISPATCH to be equal in value to all of its competitors combined.

To illustrate—on Thursday of this week the POST-DISPATCH alone carried

84 columns

of our home merchants' advertising, while all the other St. Louis papers, combined — the Globe-Democrat, Republic, Times and Star—carried only

76 columns

This is interesting, because it tells all present and prospective advertisers the story of how to get permanent and profitable results.

St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper

Average circulation first 5 months of 1914: Daily (except Sunday), 179,660

Sunday only . . . 321,990 . First in Brarything

And Street Car Passenger Does- Arrests on Charges of Disturbing They Nightly Encourage. Derethe Peace Ordered; Ordinance Being Drawn.

TRAFFIC INVESTIGATION FORMER ACT REPEALED SEND MEN OUT TO BEG

Every Leading City in Nation, Except St. Louis Is Protected Against Nuisance.

Chief of Police William Young issued rders to his Captains Friday, instruct who open their muffler cut-out, sound their electric siretes and horns need-

and Chief Young has determined to act

Are you going of United Railways traffic conditions, an ordinance prohibiting needless auto noticed the vendors plying their trade away for your va-cation this sum-way they can be improved for the benedisclosed through the investigation of the Post-Dispatch.

gers into the cars like sardines in a can by continually urging passengers to "Move forward, please." horns, or any smoke or gaseous vapors in connection with auto traffic. On Feb. 8, 1913, this ordinance was

Every leading city of the nation is up the steps and sat down. Taking our protected against the nuisance of need-

WHO HAD CLUBBED HIM a car after seats are filled, basing his Woman Testifies Animal Never

Forgot and Bothered Only Patrolmen; She Is Fined. Mrs. Mary O'Connor of 2707 Howard street was fined \$5 and costs Friday by Judge Sanders of the Dayton Street Court for harboring an unnuzzled and vicious dog, which, she explained, "never bothered anyone and departed.

Patrolmen Purtell and O'Shaughnessy, who sumoned Mrs. O'Connor to court, testified that when they

cident. She said that when Purtell passed the house the dog invariably "went after him."

PETTY PRISONERS FREED

frese to Prosecute for Minor

Law Infractions. Persons convicted of minor infraction of the law in East St. Louis are betine, a farmer, was robbed today oy three automobile bandits at his farm a mile west of Wheeling. Ill. The three Chief of Police Shepherd. The hold over is filled with prisoners.

Shepherd made an urgent plea for the return of the "weed gang," that he might put convicts to work. Because of union labor opposition the City Coun-cil has declined to pass the ordinance

take any more prisoners from East St. Louis, because the workhouse is filled. City and State's Attorneys are refusing to prosecute minor charges, Shepherd said, unless the prisoners are able to pay their fines.

BERRY AND TWO OTHERS STILL IN BALLOON DRIFT

Honeywell Out of Long Distance Coniest Which Began at Portland, Ore.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 12.-Three four balloons which started in a national long distance drift yesterday were still afloat today, so far as is known here. At last reports none had gone far. The fourth, Uncle Sam, piloted by H. E. Honeywell of St. Louis, was caught

between two thunderstorms and descended after traveling II miles.

The other balloons in the contest are:
Kansas City III, piloted by John Watts
of Kansas City; Springfield, piloted by
Roy Donaldson of Springfield, III.; Million Population Club, piloted by John
Revers of St. Levis carried a pilot and Berry of St. Louis carried a pilot and a passenger and provisions for a week.

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT Frederick Fischer's Municipal Ban will give a free concert in Hyde Par

licts and Others to Try Cocaine or Morphine.

Reporter Spending Night There Sees Dejected Youth Introduced to Habit.

luck. While a proportion of the home

On Feb. 8, 1913, this ordinance was repealed by an amendment that merely provided against gaseous smoke or vapors from any motor vehicle, being aimed to protect the public health. The aimed to protect the public health. The Within a few minutes a nervous-a pearing, shabbily dressed man walke

Several persons sitting around watched the man. These moved over

closer, and the reporter joined them.
"Say, Baldy," one said to the man.
"Gimme just one little shot. I'm all
busted to pieces. My feet feel like Spikes is sticking in 'em.'
"I don't give you nothin', you bum,"
"Baldy" answered. "You go out and
panhandle for the dough. Bring me quarter, and I'll give you a affice bit."
The man pleaded for five minutes.
Finally he obtained what he wanted,

Several Use the Needle Then the needle was passed to several members of the group, and each used it.

day a dog named Carlo ran out and ing forms, and woke several with a and the dog had not forgotten the incident. She said that when Purtell In one corner a dejected bit of hu-

manity, a boy 18 years old, with no socks on, was sitting. The vendor walked over to him

"What's the matter, bo? Feel bad?"
he asked. "I shore do, mister," the boy answered. "I aint had nothing to

"Here, I've got something better than "I ain't got no money, mister; any-ways, I don't know nothing about that stuff you're giving to these here fel-

it and said: "See, it's easy, friend. Here, I won't charge you nothing for

and, taking from his pocket a large-sized pill box, he began to portion the stuff out in little parcels for those who did "want to take a sleigh ride."

He said he bought the drug wholesale at a nearby drug store.

"Pandhandlers" Return at 11.

Shortly after 11 o'clock, while the vari-Shortly after II o'clock, while the vari-ous police details were changing, a mot-ley group of tramps gathered on the steps at the Fourth street entrance. These were "panhandlers," who had been begging on the streets earlier in the night. Each man turned a quarter

Woman Seriously Hurt in Fall Into Excavation for Building



Girl Found Dying in Apartment Mrs. Charles B. Rice's Injuries Had Been to Prison Three So Serious She is Taken to

Times for Outrages. Copyright, 1914, by Press Publishing Co. f Commons was considering how mill-

of the militant organization. Miss Guthrie. 24 years old, daughter of a widow in good circumstances, was found dying of veronal poisoning in Rice, ni: wife and child had attended Alton honey bees, finding that drouth has caused a short flower crop, are bee-sieging the Noll bakery on East Second street and carrying off all the honey-making material that they can find. They cannot get into the baking find find the date decided that every pasticular find. They cannot get into the baking find find the date of the club. Kick.

Want your shot now?" he asked the with a street, where she had lived some time. Wick, "Want your shot now?" he asked them she had two dogs and that they also said Mrs. O'Connor told them she had two dogs and that they also said Mrs. O'Connor told them she had two dogs and that they also said Mrs. O'Connor told them she had two dogs and that they also said Mrs. O'Connor told them she had two dogs and th

after a four days' hunger strike. For this she got the Pankhurst medal "For valor."
Unmindful of her mother's pleading.

she went on the stage, lived alone in Leaves Letter to Mother.

Her mother testified that before Miss she considered her daughter's mind so unbalanced that she sought to have her placed under restraint. It was admitted that the excitements of militancy were most injurious to persons of her type. The leaders turned a deaf ear to the mother's appeal and employed Miss Guthrie at breaking windows.

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An hour after the arrival of the State Bank Examiner the doors were closed.

William Lorimer, president of the bank, was in conference with the institution throughout the morning.

In the last statement issued by the bank its capital stock was placed at \$1,000,000 with a state of the bank its capital stock was placed at \$1,000,000 with a state of the state of the bank its capital stock was placed at \$1,000,000 with a state of the state of the bank its capital stock was placed at \$1,000,000 with a state of the state of the

tit and said: "See, it's easy, friend. Here, I won't charge you nothing for this. You're busted, and I'm rich es all heaven right now.

Boy Receives His First Drug. And he made the boy roil up his sleeve, an' for the first time in his life the lad from the country received an injection of morphine.

"I'm here every night, sonny," the older man said. "This is the dope parace here. You can pay me for that when you get it. See me here every night, and I'll fix you up," and he departed.

More vendors came and went. Some, besides dealing in morphine, sold little papers of cocaine. This they called "mow."

"Want to take a sleigh ride?" one of them asked what kind of a sleigh ride, the man an an every ingit, the tit tamporary insanity, but as a matter of fact I think this is about the winch of the selected until the last conversation. I have been taking ways and the family colored the selected for the selection for her mother, in which she wrote:

"Tou must not think, dear mother, that I am unhappy. Whatever wretchedness I have had has come to me through my own doing and during this last year in particular I have met some very dear souls, both men and women. If you ever come across them and they speak to you of me, give them a well-work of the Gerhard Contracting Cc. stated that so far as he knew the company was not supposed to place lights at the exception of the capture of the Gerhard Contracting Cc. stated that so far as he knew the company was not supposed to place lights at the exception of the Gerhard Contracting Cc. stated that so far as he knew the company was not supposed to place lights at the exception of the Gerhard Contracting Cc. stated that so far as he knew the company was not supposed to place lights at the exception of the Gerhard Contracting Cc. stated that so far as he knew the company was not supposed to place lights at the exception of the Gerhard Contracting Cc. stated that the Corn least the contraction of the Gerhard Contracting Cc. stated that the Corn least the contraction of the Gerhard Con

have met them may be made and went. Some, besides dealing in morphine, sold little papers of cocaine. This they called "snow."

"Want to take a sleigh ride?" one of them asked the reporter. When asked what kind of a sleigh ride, the man answered: "O, a little sniff of the snow," and taking from his pocket a large-

Insunity, Coroner Declares.
"I am simply very, very tired of things in general. I cannot see that the world will progress any the worse for my being out of it. It seems cow-ardly, I know, but I should only go on causing you more unhappiness, dear soul, for there are certain ways of life shortly after il o'clock, while the various police details were changing, a motley group of tramps gathered on the steps at the Fourth street entrance.

These were "panhandlers," who had been begging on the streets earlier in the night. Each man turned a quarter over to a vender and received morphine in return. Then they stretched on the stone floor and went to sleep.

At 2 a. m. a policeman caught a vender on the steps with a little crowd around him. "Didn't I tell you dope fields to get to work," he said, sendinthem scattering. "And don't you come back, either."

It is against the law to act as a drug vendor, or even for a druggist to sell such drugs as the venders carry, with-

a Hospital.

Weman's Leg Is Broken.

As they were walking across the vacant lot Mrs. Rice fell headlong into the pit, suffering a broken left leg, lacerations of the body and probable internal tors gathered in front of the institution of the lacerations and lacerations of the lacerations are sufficiently as a first him within a few doors of the

After placing her in as comfortable a position as he could Rice climbed out of the hele and ealled for help.

Circus Employes Aid.

Employes of the circus at Kennerly and Hamilton avenues helped to get

Mrs. Rice was unconscious. In the last statement issued by the last statem

HAS RECORD FOR FEET

Man in Almshouse Needs Shoes So Large Bids Are Sought. So Large Bids Are Sought.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 12—Because the feet of Nicholas Martin, and Inmate of Lakeview Almshouse, are so large that there are no shoes to fit him and no numbers to indicate the size, the Board of Contract and Supplies has advertised for bids for special shoes.

Martin had abnormally large feet from infancy and his shoes have always been a nource of great expense. It is not

SHARP ENVOY TO FRANCE

to Suceed Herrick.

aSalle Street Trust and Savings in Hands of State Examiner After a - Three Days' Run in Which More Than \$1,000,000 Was Withdrawn.

City of Chicago Has \$650,-000 in Institution Which It Cannot Obtain - No Statement as to Prospects

Three SmallerBanks in Chicago, Subsidiaries of Big Concern, Are Closed by State for Investigation.

The run on the bank, which was characterized by bank officials as "milk," was attributed to allegations made in connection with the suit of John H. Coyne against State Auditor Brady, in which Coyne charged in his declaration in a suit for damages that the La Saile Street Bank had contributed to the Brady campaign fund and that the contribution had been made the basis of a claim that it should be consulted regarding appointments to be made by the State Auditor.

MILLIONAIRE ARRESTED

ter, said to be owner of \$4,00,000 worth of Chicago real estate, was formally arrested today on a charge of renting property for immoral purposes. Having tead that a clergyman had had a war-ant issued for his arrest. Porter telephoned to a puller of the contract of the



BBLE !

DE BALIVIÈRE der if unable to call, ir service. All phone

2 for 15c , per gal., 73c ORA GES

BRAND SLICED
CON in 6-oz. 30c
per jar. 30c
art SAUSAGE: 19c
SE 5 tor. 55c
HEAD RICE: large

Resort Employe and Former Employe of Reese Testify in Ballinore Girl Case.

BALTIMORE, June 12.—Interest in the mas of Elia G. Winter, the stenographer whose body was found floating in Curtis reek last Monday, centered today in he examination of witnesses at Annapthe examination of withstand colls where State's Attorney Greene of Asine Arundel County expected to obtain important testimony from John Rice, the negro who was arrested last night, and Lee Miller, an employe at

a shore resort.

Miller has made statements at variance with those of D. Meredith Reese Jr., the last person known to have been with Miss Winter on the day of the disappearance. Reese insists that he landed the woman from his motor boat at a river shore resort to enable her to catch a car, and that was the last time

catch a car, and that was the last time he saw her alive.

Rice was employed on Reese's housebat until his discharge by Reese a few hours after the woman's body was found. He is held as a State's witness. Miller, who is boat tender at the resort where Reese keys he landed, has been quoted as saying that the pair could not have landed without his intowiedge, as he was constantly at his post. State's Attorney Green said, after the forenoon hearing today, that Miller has qualified this utterance by admitting that he was absent from the pier a short time while it was raining, the cvening when Reese says he landed the girl there. The examination of witnesses was conducted in secret.

orting the theory of suicide two who knew Miss Winter said here

ARTISTIC TASTE FAILS TO WIN A DIVORCE

left the metropolis" become the wife of Solomon E. Bryant, a Covina

rancher.

"We were married Cept. 23, 1913, and separated Sept. 13, 1913," Mrs. Bryant said. "I met Mr. Bryant when I visited a friend in Covina. At that time I was satning 550 s week as a buyer of pictures for a New York City establishment. After our marriage we came to California, I discovered his daughter had written the letters for him.

"I observed first that he ate with his imits. Bathing was something he rarely did. He went to bed with his ciothes on."

"I can't class this as cruelty, perhaps is deportment did grate on you, but hat's not what the law calls cruelty, esides you married this man on short otics. I cannot help you," Judge Mon-

LORD MERSEY ARRIVES FOR EMPRESS INQUIRY

Court of Inquiry Head Says Truth Regarding Disaster Will Be Known Soon.

NEW YORK, June 12.-Lord Mersey, of inquiry that is to investigate facts aurounding the Empress of Ireland disaster, arrived on the Mauretania today. He will go to Ottawa tonight to consult with the Premier and other officials.

On Monday he will go to Quebec, where the inquiry is to begin the next day. Lord Mersey said his Titanic inquiry experiences had taught him that such proceedings may extend almost indefinitely.

Mexico by sea shall be given by that department by that department. Similar instructions by land shall be issued by the Treasury Department."

No explanation of the order was made, but it was recalled that the recent clearance of the liner Antilla from New York for Tampleo with arms for the Constitutionalists was described as "a misconstruction of orders," and it developed that there was conflict of sulling that the agreed to pay indefinitely.

Lord Mersey is 74 years old, but ac-tive! He was leath to talk of the inquify except to say that they would speedily get at the truth. He said the proceedings skely would include an investigation into the navigation of the

St. Lawrence ever.
Lord Mersey is accompanied by two
marine experts, Commander S. Caborne
and Prof. J. J. Welch, also judges at
the Court of Inquiry.

TOM RANDOLPH HAS

Randolph was taken to the hospital rom his home at 5 p. m. Thursday. He spent a restful night at the hospital and was in good physical shape for the

A TEXAS WONDER

CLUBWOMAN ELECTED PRESIDENT OF Y. W. C. A



MRS W.R. CHIVVIS.

Envoys Will Not Receive Carranza Men "Officially"

Continued From Page One.

uggestion of an expression on the part of Gen. Carranza as an adhesion to the terms set forth in the telegraphic communication of May 3. These terms were a decisration of an armistice and readiness to discuss all questions in-This letter concludes as follows:
"If this were so we would take the

and Rarely Bathed.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 12.—The riisite temperament falled to obtain a vorce today for Y-s. Adele T. Brylt, a former New York art critic, who the metropolis become the wife Solomon E. Bryant, a Covins other. liberty of suggesting through you the first chief of the Constitutional

the Rebels. TAMPICO, June 11 (Via Laredo, Tex., June 12) .- The steamship Antilla, from New York, today discharged her cargo of ammunition for the Constitutional-

and two aeroplanes were immediately dispatched north on a special train.

WILSON ISSUES

WASHINGTON, June 12.-President Wilson today issued an executive order to clear away any conflict of authority order. over shipments of arms to Mexico. It

"As matters which relate to the clear nee of vessels fall within the jurisdic- He Alleged County Prosecutor tion of the Department of Commerce, it owed or Sunday Lid Work. is hereby ordered that instructions to A jury in Judge McElhinney's cou is hereby ordered that instructions to custom officers concerning the exportation of arms and munitions of war to turned a verdict in favor of Prosecuting sloped that there was conflict of au-cority between the two departments, tain uplift societies which sought to a many quarters the executive order obtain the enforcement of the closing ssued today was regarded as new evidence of the intention of the administra-tion to enforce the embargo.

Carranas's Note Makes No Mention

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Gen. Car-ransa's reply to the Mexican mediators, announcing his intention of send-ing three delegates to the Niagara conference, was received here early SUCCESSFUL OPERATION today and forwarded to Niagara

om Randolph of 7 Kingsbury place, sident of the National Bank of Common the Second Process who has been seriously ill four in the from inflammatory rheumatism, and does not give the names of the men who will be sent to represent the Constitutionalists. It is known, however, that Rafael Zubaran, Minsons, Dr. Harvey G. Mudd and Dr. sorge Dock, said the operation was accessful.

Randolph was taken to the hospital com his home at 5 p. m. Thursday. He may be a first the contents of the contents of Carranza considers Zubaran is processful.

Two of the delegates are almost teertain to be Luis Cabrera, a prom-

ertain to be Luis Cabrera, a prominent figure in the Constitutionalist movement, and Jose Vasconcelos, a oung lawyer. The name of the third nan was not known. Carransa's reply came through to

Washington from Saltillo, over a spe-cial leased telegraph wire, and was put in the form of a note here by Zubaran, who forwarded it by mail

Only One "BROMO QUINING" To get the groups call for full name LAXATIVE BROMO QUINING Lock for in One Day. See

She Succeeds Mrs. David R. Williams, Who Went to Switzerland for Her Health.

It became known Friday that Mrs. W. R. Chivvis of 4232 West Pine boulevard was elected president of the Y. W. C. A. at the last regular

board meeting, on Monday.

Mrs. Chivvis succeeds Mrs. David
R. Williams, who resigned last Octo-ber to go abroad with her two chilmrs. Williams had been official head of the organisation since April, 1905, when the institution was founded, and was one of the active organizers. She is at present in Switzerland, and both of her children are in school there. St. Louis friends who have heard from Mrs. Williams recently state that her condition is much improved. Mrs. J. H. McCluney has been act-

ing president of the association since Mrs. Williams' resignation went into effect. Several months ago Mrs. Chivvis was asked to become a mem-ber of the board of directors, with a view to considering the presidency.
Her formal acceptance of the office
was made last Monday.
Mrs. Chivvis has been prominently onnected with club and church work in St. Louis for many years. She is president of the Missouri Federation of

Women's cases and former vice-praident-at-large of the State Federation. Intil last April she was also head of the Foreign and Home Missionary Soof the Congregational Church, and a former president of the Tuesday iterary Club. She has devoted much of her time and energies to promoting the work of the Consumers' League and the Anti-Tuberculosis Society. Mrs. Chivvis will assume active charge of her new duties upon returning from Chicago, where she is attending in

dennial convention of Women's Clubs

ITALIAN STRIKERS ON VERGE OF REVOLUTION

Leaders Unable to Get Men to Return to Work-Fresh Outbreaks Feared.

ROME, June 12.-Movements of volutionary character were reported day throughout the four provinces of Bologna, Ferrara, Ravenna and Forli, forming what is known as the Pomagna.

strike which began Monday was or-dered by the labor organisation, the workmen in these districts have refused to return to work.

The Government today ordered a concentration of thoops, especially in the towns of Forli and Ravenna. Con-ORDER ON ARMS siderable anxiety was felt in regard to Ravenna, from which place news is completely lacking. Nothing has been heard from a detachment of troops sent from Bologna to restore

DETECTIVE LOSES SUIT

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ST. LOUIS MINISTER RECOMMENDS THIS

Has Made a Personal Test of Plant Juice and Indorses It Very Highly.

The Rev. A. Kingler, pastor of the Second German Presbyterian Church of St. Louis, who lives at 4522 North

Nineteenth street, is one of the well-known and well-beloved ministers of St. Louis. The Rev. Kingler is a very able preacher and both he and his wife are very popular with his congregation. He wrote the follow-ing letter indorsing Plant Juice: To the Plant Juice Co.:

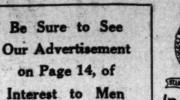
ing letter indorsing Plant Juice;
To the Plant Juice Co.:
"Again and again I have suffered with constipation and the severe headaches resulting from it, so I thought I would try the famous Plant Juice I heard so much about, and I am not sorry I took the step, for it proved to be a wise one. The results from Plant Juice were wonderful on my stomach and my whole system; it refreshes and energises the whole system. My dear wife noticed the freshness of my complexion and how much better I was looking and was tempted to try it also, as she had suffered from a recent sickness, and it has helped her a great deal. We both recommend Plant Juice gladly to the public."

REV. A KINGLER.

4522 North 19th street.

Ministers everywhere have found in Plant Juice just the tonic, strengthener and invigorator that they need. It to se up and revitalizes the entire system, clears the blood of all impurities, stimulates the liver into healthy action and corrects constipation, eradicates all maiaria and bilicushess, tones up the stomach and digestive organs and strengthens weak tidneys. For tale at Wolff-Wilson's Drug Store.—

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OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH In connection with James Mc Creery & Co., New York

Ask Mr. Foster About the Best Place to Spend Your Vacation

Attend Our June Sale of White Tomorrow and See How Splendidly We Can Supply Your Summer Needs

Our Line of Men's Summer Hats Includes Every Correct Style



In our Men's Hat Department, on the First Floor, you will find just the hat suited to your particular requirements at the price you expect to pay-for we do not believe there is a style missing that has been pronounced 'correct" for Summer.

There are light weight, cool Panamas and Bangkoks in the latest models, soft Milans with high crowns and narrow brims, Rough Braids in new weaves and blocks as well as a host of Silk, Flannel, Palm Beach and Duck Hats for motoring and outing wear. \$2.00 to \$5.00 Straw Hats are priced at

Panamas and Bangkoks Outing Hats and Caps First Floor, Ninth Street.

Men's Bathing Suits, Sandals,

Etc., in the Sporting Goods Dept. The extremely hot weather that we have been expe riencing will make such sports as swimming, tennis and golf, and other outdoor games, all the more enjoyable. In our Sporting Goods Section we are showing all of the newest

apparel, such as— Bathing Suits White Duck Pants \$1.75 to \$6.00 \$1.50 to \$1.85 Tennis and Golf Shirts White Duck Hats \$1.75 and \$2.00 Outing Coats \$2.00

Outing Pants Outing Skirts for women

Women's Divided Outing Skirts

Who Enjoy Sw For Those Who Enjoy Swimming
piece half-cotton and athing Suits. These and have navy body ripes. Price \$1.50
\$2.00 to \$6.00

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S2.00 to \$6.00 Men's two-piece half-cotton and half-wool Bathing Suits. These are sleeveless and have navy body with red stripes. Price \$1.50 Others at \$2.00 to \$6.00

Men's two-piece all-wool Bath-Others at 75e to \$6.00 ing Suits, with quarter sleeves and navy body with white stripes. Price \$2.00 Men's Bathing Sandals of whit or black duck and with belting soles. The pair \$1.00 Others at \$1.50 to \$5.50 or black due
Water Wings in plain eern color, price
Water Wings in fancy colors, price
First Floor.

Men's Oxfords for Summer The Most Approved Styles



Nettleton Oxfords Barry Oxfords Reduced pair of Nettleton Oxfords for Summer will give the maxifords at a lower price than usual num amount of foot comfort and in addition, you may be certain of absolute satisfaction in every respect. They may be had in all lasts and leathers atsprices ranging from \$6.00 to \$8.00

ing from \$6.00 to Pels Oxfords The ardent admirer of Pels Ox-fords is the man who has worn and again for new pairs of the same grade. They meet every re-quirement and choice may be had from a splendid selection of lasts and leathers. The pair, \$5.00 and \$6.00

These Oxfords have high heels and high toes only and choice may be had of any leather. They are regular \$4.00 values, but while this lot lasts you may choose at \$3.45 All other Barry Oxfords are White Canvas Oxfords

There is an increasing demand for White Canvas Oxfords—mer are wearing them at business as well as for dress—and for hot weather there is nothing more comfortable. We have them priced at \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$8 First Floor, Ninth Street.

Children's Dresses and Underwear to Meet Every Requirement

In our Infants' Wear Section we are showing a lovely assortment of Infants' and Children's Colored Dresses and Underwear in a variety to meet every requirement. Our stock includes—

Children's soft Nainsook Gowns—sizes 1 to 3 years—made with either low neck and short sleeves or high neck and long sleeves; finished with hemstitched ruffles. Price 50c

with hemstitched ruffles. Price

Children's White Voile Dresses made in the long waist style with wide ribbon beading and ribbon-drawn. The bodice is made with cluster-tucks and the neck and short sleeves are edged with laze; wide tucks in the skirt; sizes 2 to 5 years. Price

Children's Princess Slips of longeloth with ruffle and Val. insertions and edge; sizes 3 to 8 years. Price

\$1.50 ears. Price

Children's fancy white Drests made of sheer material and with low neck and short sleeves, trimmed with fancy ribbon rosettes; sizes 2 to 5 years. Price \$2.25

Summer Neckwear for Women

The Daintiest Styles Imaginable

It is really remarkable how effectively one can vary their style of dress by having plenty of dainty neck fixings. We do not believe the styles in Women's Neckwear were ever as becoming as now and we have a most pleasing assortment for choice.

Embroidered Organdie, Pique, Batiste and Plain Organdie Guimpes and Vestees range in price from 50c to \$7.50 A wide variety of Collars, Vestees and Collar and Cuff Sets of Linen, Pique, Organdie and Embroidered Batiste, including the favorite Calla Lily and rolling styles. Prices

25c and 50c

The Furnishings That Men Like to Wear Are Here in Wide Variety

The many furnishings that men need in warm weather to make them comfortable and neat can be best secured in our Men's Store, where you will find an abundance of everything. Manhattan and our S-V-B Shirts in the newest patterns

tan and our S-V-B Shirts in the newest patterns of the season, Silk and Washable Ties, Hosiery and other lines too numerous to mention. In addition to great varieties, the service is unsurpassed. Just come to this department and see for yourself.

Men's pure-silk, full-fashioned Half Hose, with high-spliced heel, double sole and too—the kind that fits close around the ankle. The pair, 50c; or, the dozen \$5.50

Bow Ties are highly favored just now and they are becoming to most men, giving them a more youthful appearance. We have these Ties in all lengths and widths, of light and heavy silks in solid colors and fancy patterns. Prices

50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50

Our own S-V-B Brand of Shirts in the newest patterns.

Our own S.V.B Brand of Shirts 1 are the best for the price. They are absolutely guaranteed to fit, launder and wear well and after you have given them a trial, we think you will agree with us when we say they are thoroughly desirable in every respect. They range in price from \$1.50 to \$10.00



All Kinds of Summer Underwear The section devoted to the exclusive sale of Men's Underwear been doing a wonderful amount of business since the hot weather set—men have come to realize the importance of this department. He you can get the most comfortable styles of Undergarments in the beautiful or the section of the sec

known makes.

We have the popular loose-fitting garments made eleevele knee length, others with quarter sleeves and three-quarter drawers, also the Suits made knee, three-quarter or full lengt quarter, long alseves or sleeveless, and two-piece garments in known style. Prices range, the garment, from See t

Misses' and Children's Summer Apparel

in the Most Pleasing Styles

In our Misses' Department you will find a great variety of apparel for hot-weather wear. The coolest dresses and suits can be found here in the correct styles, materials, colors and patterns. These items but suggest the possibilities in this popular department. Misses' and Small Women's soft Crepe, Voile,

Batiste and Net Dresses with very attractive blouses and skirts with the long tunics that are now so much in vogue, and in an excellent range of colors and styles from which to choose; sizes 14 to 18. Prices \$4.95 to \$22.50 Misses' Summer Suits of crepe, ratine and linen, cleverly embroidered in self-

colors, and some handsomely trimmed with heavy embroidery. The coats are in the loose, cool styles, and the skirts are made in the tunic and straight-line models. Choice of white, Co-

penhagen, oyster, rose or navy; sizes 14 to 18 years. Prices \$7.50 to \$39.50 Children's Dresses Children's Dresses
Children's Tailored Dresses of linen, suitable for traveling and wear in the cooler Summer resorts. These are extremely stylish models and are shown in rose, tan, Copenhagen, maize, pink and white; sizes 6 to 14 years. Price \$3.90 to \$8.75

Children's White Summer Dresses of batiste in simple but very attractive styles; sizes 6 and 12 to 14 years. Price \$1.90

Sales Children's Colored Summer Dresses with bleuss of white of the color and platted skirts of flowered materials; sizes 6 to 14 years. Price \$1.90



Nickel-plated Clutch Pencils, 10c

Tomorrow, in our Stationery Department. we shall launch a special sale of Nickel-plated Clutch They are

Pencils with clip, which holds the pencil in the pocket. L. just like the one illustrated, supplied with lead, and are extraordinary values at our special sale price of 10c First Floor, Ninth Street

U. S. Flags for Flag Day, Sunday

Sunday, June 14th, will be Flag
Day—a day every American citizen should observe—and for this
occasion we have provided a fine
collection of Silk, Cotton and
Wool Bunting Flags in mounted
and unmounted styles. These are
on sale in our Basement, and the
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Basement.

"Sorosis" Shoes for Children Are the Best Obtainable

Sorosis Shoes for children and growing boys and girls have proven most satisfactory to all who have tried them. Come and be fitted here on Saturday from a stock that comprises all of the season's best lasts and favored materials.

Patent Leather, Gunmetal, Tan | Calf and White Canvas Shoes, Oxfords and Strapped-pumps. Sizes 5 to 8, the pair \$2.00 Sizes 8½ to 11, the pair \$2.50 Sizes 11½ to 2, the pair \$3.00 Sizes 3½ to 6, the pair \$3.50 and \$4.00

Tan Chrome Oxfords and Bals, made with elk soles and elk genuine elkskin and with spring heels. The pair \$3.50 elk soles. The pair

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Women's Panama and Sailor Hab

for Outing and General Wear There is scarcely a woman who is not looking for a ne Hat for Mid-summer to replace the one she has worn through Spris The tendency for all-white Hats is particularly strong this seasond we have provided an attractive line to meet the increasing mand. Here are a few of the less-expensive models—

A splendid quality of Formosa Panama Hats in a variety styles—twelve in all—and for general wear there is nothing merviceable. Prices

We also have a good assortment of white Satin Sailors we stitched brim—made of a good quality of satin and specially prices.

Sport Hats of rolling lines felt and duck are priced at Sport Hats of golfine, linon, felt and duck are priced at 50c to Steamer, Travaling and Motor Hoods, made of light-weight feta silk, priced at

The Ideal Glasses for Outings

In our Jewelry Department we are introducing a new style of general utility Glasses that is sure to meet with instant favor. They are just like the illustration, have amber lenses and may be had with sither shell or amber-color frame. Whe strong, these glasses will be found a wglare of the sun when motoring, boating beach and when attending picture shows

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Many Civic and Political Organizations Officially Pledge Their Support.

REGISTRATION IS URGED

About 30,000 Voters, Not Now Registered, Are Expected to Place Names on Books.

for the new city charter is being car-ried forward vigorously throughout the organizations are indorsing the charter and pledging their support in the movement for its adoption.

The Wellston Improvement Associa tion, at a meeting at 1611 Goodfellow avenue, attended by 150 members, Thursday night unanimously indorsed the charter. The West End Council of the Royal League held a meeting on the roof garden at Euclid and Delmar avecharter at a night meeting, and the Executive Committee of the Busines Men's League, at an afternoon meeting indorsed the charter and pledged the membership of the league to work for

indorsed the charter. William S. from the Twenty-eighth ward, sa that the Democratic City Committee

Campaign Committee Meets. The Citizens' New Charter Car paign Committee met at Lippe's at 12:30 p. m. Friday to discuss plans for furthering the progress of the cial Service Committee of the Church eration met at Lippe's, in an ad-

Arrangements were made for the Charter Campaign Committee to lay before the church federation a request that all ministers in St. Louis

Women and Children quest that all ministers in St. Louis preach sermons on the new charter June 27, the last Sunday before the election. Letters have been sent to all the ministers and Catholic priests in the city requesting them to aid in the charter campaign by speaking the charter to their congregations.

Women and Children:

Albert Wilmas of Clayton, Associate Judge of the St. Louis County Court, and William Uffman of 2612 South Thirteenth street were driving west and the charter to their congregations.

Much attention is now being given the ward organizations to registration. It Tuesday will be the only day on which voters not now registered may liace their names on the books to quality themselves for voting at the charty that we want or a supplied to the supplied to the charty that we want or a supplied to the char

ter and State primary elections.

As it is estimated that \$0,000 or more hard, the Campaign Committee is making an effort to get them to register.

Voters who have not moved since they was a project or form. distered will not have to register said, was going rather fast, to vote on the charter, but every voter who has moved will have to register . For that exquisite brown toast flavor ruesday or lose his right to vote.

People's League Criticised. Sheridan Webster and his People's League followers were characterized as "apostles of discontent" by Freeholdo-Thomas Daiton, in a speech at the Harmey Heights Improvement Association meeting Thursday night. Webster and others spoke against the charter. others spoke against the charter.
Charles Langeman, also member of the
Board of Freeholders, spoke for it. The
debate was one of the most vigorous of

debate was one of the most vigorous of the campaign.

Mayor Kiel and Freeholder Charles Rutledge spoke before the Tenth Ward Republican Club at Jefferson avenue and Wyoming street. Dr. L. E. Lehmberg, former member of the City Council, spoke against it. The/club unanimously indorsed the charter.

Arrangements have been made to have charter slides flashed on the screens

Arrangements have been made to have charter slides flashed on the screens at all the moving picture shows during the campaign. These slides will be reminders to the voters that the special charter election will be held Junes, and that the adoption of the charter means a new St. Louis.

The slides will also illustrate the manner of scratching the ballot, so that the elector may cast his vote for the charter. slides flashed on the screen

charter,
Meeting Saturday Night.
One of the largest meetings of the campaign will be held at Kleekamp's Hall, Grand avenue and Arsenal street, Saturday night. The meeting has been called by the Tower Grove Heights Improvement Association.

provement Association.

Mayor Kiel and Freeholders F. D. Gardner and Charles Rutledge will be the principal speakers.

FRECKLE-FACE

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots. How to Remove Easily. Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-face, to try a remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable dealer that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling.

Simply get an ounce of othine—flouble strength from any druggist and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case.

New Charter Meetings

Church, Eleventh and Tyler streets.

Speaker, Samuel Rosenfeld.

Third Ward Republican Kiel Club,
Social Turner Hall, Thirteenth and

Monroe. Speaker, Mayor Kiel.
SATURDAY NIGHT.
Tower Grove Heights Improvement Association, Kleekamp's Hall, Grand and Arsenal. Speakers— Mayor Kiel, Col. Fred D. Gardner

Ward organization meeting, Hi-bernian Hall, 3619 Finney avenue. Twenty-sixth Ward Democratic Organization, Gill's Hall, Marcus and Easton. Twenty-seventh Ward Republics Club, Hart's Hall, Semple and Easton. Speaker, Charles Hertenstein

OPENS SUFFRAGE FIGHT

Mrs. Pennybacker Dramatically Declares Question Will Not Be Smothered.

CHICAGO, June 12.-The question voman's suffrage will receive the full- first Ward, and I think it will receive the General Federation of

ly but emphatically by Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, president of the Federation, at the opening of today's session She expleded the announcement without warning and was greeted with a story

subject of woman's suffrage," an-At this the house became silent and the speaker paused dramatically. The and prolonged "N-o-o." Then she added "It is not the intention to smothe

ject probably would come up this aft on at the educational conference

TWO AUTOS COLLIDE. OCCUPANTS UNHURT

for the charter to their congregations.

Much attention is now being given by
Much attention to registration.

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and relief from constipation try Uncle Sam Breakfast Food. All good grocers

UNITED RAILWAYS MEN BURY MULE INSIDE CITY

They Drag Animal Killed by Car to Hole on McCausland Avenue.

When Oliver Haggerty, a street de-artment foreman, went Thursday aft-rnoon to McCausland avenue, between the Clayton road and the Market stree line, to fill a hole reported to the de-partment, he found it already had been filled. Investigation exposed the body

John Lynch, division track foreman employed by the United Railways Co. told the police, who were asked to in-vestigate, that he had buried the mule, with the assistance of some of his la borers. The mule, he said, had been of the city limits. The men dragged the mule to the hole, 75 feet inside the city limits and buried it.

CLARK AT OLD SCHOOL

Speaker Talks at College Headed 40 Years Ago.

Headed 40 Years Ago.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., June 12.—Returning to the institution over which he ruled as president 40 years ago, Champ Clark of the House of Representatives today was enthusiastically greeted at the commencement of Marshall College. Speaker Clark delivered the address to the class.

In the nudlence were a number of In the audience were a number of men whose diplomas were signed by Clark as president.

BRIDGE BILL IS PASSED

Senate Approves Measure for Span Across the Missouri. WASHINGTON, June 12.—The House bill authorizing the Missouri Valley Bridge & Iron Co. to bridge the Mis-souri River near Kansas City, was passed today by the Senate and now goes to President Wilson for his sig-nature.

Committeemen Expect Majority for It in Fifteenth and Twenty-First Wards.

Following the action of 13 members of the Republican City Committee, who went on record in Thursday's Post-Dispatch on their stand on the new charter, other members of the commit-They told their personal views and

nent in their wards on the charter ROBERT WALKER, Fifth Wardter and will arrange for a meeting after the registration at which freeholders may explain it. I think it will receive

a majority in the Fifth Ward. HERMAN BADER, Twenty-first are for the new charter in t'e Twentyeration at the convention of big majority. I am working for it hard. We will have charter advocates at meeting Monday night at the organiza

> BARNEY L. SCHWARTZ, member of the House of Delegates, Twenty-fifth Ward: Our organization was the first to ndorse the new charter, and we ar working hard to get everybody regis tered for a big majority, June 30. City to his bed for a few days unfortunately ing, but will do so as soon as he out. (Gates was too ill Friday to make a statement to a reporter.)

GEORGE W. RIECHMANN, Third Ward-I am heart and soul for the new charter and the organization in my ward will do all in its power to carry it. I expect it to get a big ma-GUS A. BAUR. Fourteenth Ward-

until after the registration because the men are divided on the new chardecision of the precinct organization stop these practices and pay your me and will work for the new charter if better wages," Commissioner Eshlema they decide to favor it.

JOHN F. RENICK, Fifteenth Ward -The fine attendance and enthustasm at the meeting we held recently to hear Mayor Kiel advocate the new charter indicates that it will pass by a big majority. We are making a teenth Ward for it.

AMOS L SEAMAN, Twenty-sixth off. Ward: I am for the new charter and will do whatever I can personally The Post-Dispatch is the only evening ne paper in St. Louis that receives or publis for it, but I do not consider a mater news gathered by the Associated Press.

HENRY L. WEEKE, Eighteenth vince the small property owners of my ward that they ought to vote for the new charter. We are getting everybody registered so that there will be full ex-

FRED W. BECKMANN, Second last night at which Mayor Kiel spok and was well received. I am not in a position yet to say how the vote is ikely to go in the Second Ward. W. H. JACOBS, Eleventh Ward-I handsome majority for the charter. am for the charter, although I do not like some of its provisions, and, after talking it over with the precinct organization, I find that all are supporting it in spite of some criticism some me pers formerly had. We expect to have a big mass meeting the Sunday previous to the election at which the charter speakers will wind up our campaign.

ORDERS PULLMAN CO. TO END TIPPING EVIL

California Commissioner Demands Payment of Better Wages to Insure Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 12.-Th Pullman company was ordered to pay employes better wages to eliminate the tipping evil in an ultimatum delivered yesterday by President John M. Eshle man of the California State Railros on to Richmond Dean, genera Manager Dean insisted that tippin could not be abolished and that the was nothing wrong with the practic "revolting" and he asserted that the company was not doing its best to pr vide adequate service.

Numerous complaints had been made to the commission that satisfactory service could not be obtained without Ward has decided to remain neutral tipping; that reservations were not hon-until after the registration because ored and double sales of the same berths "It is up to the Pullman company t

Boy, Stealing Ride, Is Killed.

ferson, aged 17, of Evanston, Ill., was instantly killed; George Couler, aged 17, of Mason City was fatally injured, while riding on a freight train near her last night. Couler had both legs cu



That Makes Diamonds Popular

Money invested in these handsome gems is not only safe, but as time passes they—ESPECIAL-LY PERFECT GEMS—are almost certain to become more valuable, rather than to depreciate

through constant usage. There is perhaps no other investment that yields such keen enjoyment and at the same time offers the possibility of enhancement in valuation. But be sure to buy right. This you are sure to do if your gems come from our splendid stock. Pim



of that kind to be one to which the work of the ward organisation should be devoted. The people can understand the charter by reading it, and each man should vote as he sees fit. W. L. TAMME, Sixth Ward—I am getting everybody registered in the Sixth Ward, using three men to the pressite ward.

Coming Expiration of Franchises Makes Provision Necessary if City Hopes Ever to Operate Utilities.

the ward organization is doing all in franchises at this period creates a neits power to get the voters registered easily for a public ownership enabling and pass it. We held a good meeting act such as the new charter at which Moreover the state of the second s St. Louis hopes ever to operate public stillities as the most prosperous cities of Europe and America have.

Inspection of existing franchises

shows the following have expired or Jefferson Avenue Railway Co. (owned by the United Railways Co.); expired Feb. 6, 1912. St. Louis Transfer Railway Co. (owned by the Terminal Railroad

Association); expires Dec. 15, 1915. Levee railroad from East Grand avenue to Arsenal street. Laclede Gaslight Co.; State charter expires March 2, 1917, and city franchise, which may be transferred to a successor, expires Jan. 1, 1920. Unless the city is empowered by the doption of the new charter to take ver the ownership and operation of panies, it will have to continue the old system of private ownership by renew-ing the franchises for short or long

Power Under New Charter.

The new charter empowers the city, article I, clause 11, to "acquire, construct, own, operate and maintain or ease, pledge, mortgage or otherwise dispose of public utilities or any es-The old charter enumerates but two

erection of gasworks to supply the city

electric and steam railroad for the service of the general public have been de-clared illegal by former City Counselor branches of the public service, aside Charles W. Bates, although Mayor a from educational and eleemosynary in- Kiel, ignoring this opinion, has direct-

in each precinct.

Register June 16 for

New Charter Election

DEGISTRATION books will be

stitutions, in which the city may prac

tice public ownership. Article I, section 1, provides that the city "may purchase

receive and hold property, real or per-sonal, to be used for the erection of

The municipal free bridge and ap-proaches may be operated by the city at present, under express authority of a State act, but no authority to operate a steam railroad such as the Transfer Railway, extending from East Grand avenue to Arsenal street along the Levee, is expressly conferred on the

New Charter Necessary.

R opened in every voting pre-cinct in St. Louis, June 18. A year hence, when this franchis All voters who have moved since they last registered, or who have pires, however desirable it might be for the city to own and operate such a Levee belt line as a feeder to the frebecome of age, or have been nat-uralized. or become citizens of St. Louis, will have to register or lose the privilege of voting at the new city charter election June 30 and the State primary election Aug. 4. will be confronted with a choice of Voters who have not moved since they last registered will not have to re-register. The Board of Elecnewing the franchise for short or long periods to either the Terminal Associa-tion or some other railroad corporation Commissioners will publish in the newspapers Friday and Satur day a list of the registration places

Railways, in the event the city is suc ed easily to a connection with the Wa waterworks to supply the city with water, (and) for the establishment and United Railways or some other corpora

victory in the Circuit Court when it was decided by Judge Rhodes E. Cave, a Charles W. Bates, although Mayor avenue franchise to 1939. The compan

Mark Cross Safety Razors, 19c Made of solid brass, silver plated. Can be carried in vest pocket. Complete with one

blade. Extra blades, 5c, or 6 for 25c. These razors are ideal for Summer vacation

trips. They do the work and do it well.

Store Opens 8:30 A. M., Closes 6 P. M. Daily

Blues, blacks, grays, mixtures.

Men's Clothing Choice of the House, \$15 Former Prices \$19.50, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35

> Sizes 32 to 48—regular, stout or extra. These Suits are regular goods, bought for our regular trade, and reduced from their regular prices.

Worsteds, cheviots, cassimeres, serges.

They are not mixed up with special purchases from promi nent Eastern manufacturers, neither are they surplus stocks -furthermore, there are no imaginary values quoted. There's a difference in sales. See what you think of this

Men's Palm Beach

or brown mixtures

Suits, \$10 Norfolk or sack modelsplain, gray or tan - club checks or fancy stripe effects; regular, stout or slim models; splendid values. Palm Beach Suits are the

Men's Straw Hats, \$1.85

Sailors in Milans, sennit or split straws; soft straws with pencil curl brims, and Mackinaw straws in a wide variety of styles and a full range of sizes—featured because of their unusual values at \$1.85.

big hit of the season. Boys' Suits Specially Priced

Three very specially priced groups of Boys' Clothing—sizes 7 to 17 years—Norfolk or double-breasted models, with Knickerbocker trousers. Lot 2 Lot 1 Cheviots or cas-Serges, wor-Norfolks; gray

mixtures; doubleand cheviotscheviots, Norfolk breasted or Nor- or double-breasted K nickerbocker folk styles, models, \$6.50 \$4.50 \$2.65 Boys' Oxfords, \$1 Boys' Palm Beach

Norfolk Coats, full cut trousers-plain, tan or stripe effects: sizes 6 to 18 years. Splendidly made and trimmed; easily laundered. Ideal Summer Suits for boys; smart, serviceable, inexpen-(Third Floor.)

Women's Neckwear

Trimmed Hats. 50C, \$1.49

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Pretty, inexpensive and new. Designed to add a style Not much to pay for a touch to Summer clothes. Windsor Ties-plaids or Roman stripes; new colors and combinations, 50c.
Windsor Ties—crepe chine; closely woven in all the desirable colors, 39c.

Middy Ties—of rep silk, in red, navy, black or white, 25c, Gladstone Collars of Swiss or organdie in a wide variety of new styles, 25c, 50c, 75e. (Main Floor.)

trimmed Hat, and these are all Hats made to sell for much more-there are only about a hundred of them in all, and every Hat a splendid value. At 50c-Hats trimmed with fancy feathers, flowers and

Black calf or tan Russia

calf; welted soles; lace or but-

ton styles; sizes 31/2, 4 and 41/2

tan or black, calf or patent

colt, lace or button styles, also

English Walking Shoes, sizes 5 to 11, \$2.50.

Men's Shoes or Oxfords,

ribbon bows. At \$1.49-Hats trimmed

with ostrich plumes and fan-(Second Ploor.)

Crex Rugs—Full Line
Crex Rugs are ideal for Summer. We show
a full line of them—blue, green, red or brown,
in a range of sizes from 18x36 inches at 33c
to 12x15 ft. at \$13.75. Matched sets in all

Friday, June 12, 1914.

Good Shirts.

770, \$1, \$2.80 At 77c-Shirts of madras or percale, in plain white or striped patterns; some with attached collars; starched or French cuffs.

At \$1-Shirts of madras or percales; striped patterns, including tango tucked Shirts in white or colors.

At \$2.80-Silk Shirts; Jap tub or crepe silks; striped patterns. Have French cuffs and

starched neckband.
(Main Floor.) Be a Good Sport Get Sporting Goods here

You will find the prices very attractive, too. Nugent's League Baseball; ounce; rubber center; horse

hide cover, 75c. Baseball Shoes; leather; low cut; with open heart spikes, \$2.

Tennis Shoes; canvas up-pers; rubber soles, 75c. Catchers' Mitts, Basemen's Pads or Fielders' Gloves, \$1.

Bats; professional style and quality, 75c. Tennis Racquets of selected wood, strung with imported

gut, \$3,35. Boys' Swimming Trunks; assorted colors, 19c.

Boys' Baseball Suits; flannel; shirt, pants, cap and belt, Men's or boys' Bicycles;

equipped with coaster brake and mudguards, \$21.50. (Third Floor.) Pretty Girdles New novelties recently

added to our splendid show-

The Concertina Girdle of plaited silk messaline, \$1. Minaret Girdles; Roman stripes in a variety of differ-

ent colors, \$1. Ruffled Girdles of flowered Surah silk; washable, 50c.

Vest Belt of suede leather, edged with white kid, finished with two patch pockets, \$1. (Main Floor.)

Demonstration of Klein-ert's Dress Shields and other cialties for Summer com

a Bad Complexion.

A Store of Real Service

Confirmation Dresses \$2.25, \$5, \$6.75 Girls' Confirmation Draw ou-of lawn; low neck, elbow ou-sleeve styles; trimmed with 8.40 two flounces of embroider; and lace. Sizes 6 to 14 years,

Made of white Persian new long waisted me with tunic skirt; trimmed with Val. lace and Swiss embroidery; sizes 6 to 14 years; \$5 and

Girls' Tub Dresses, \$1 Fashioned of crepe, ging-ham, chambray or percales, in light colors, plaids, stripes and

figures. These Dresses co to 14 year sizes. Girls' Summer

Dresses, \$3.25 Pretty Dresses of figured and striped lawn or crepe, in low neck, elbow sleeve models; sizes 6 to 14 years; are very moderately priced at \$3.25, Juniors' Summer

Dresses, \$12.50 Organdies; voile and French lawn are eleverly fashioned into these pretty Dresses; made in the long tunic style and trimmed with German or French Val. lace.

Jap Silk Blouses, \$2 White or black, low neck, elbow sleeve models; flat collars and silk cord; sizes 34

(Second Floor.) Women's Pumps, Oxfords and Colonials, \$1.50, \$1.98

Two attractive specials are featured tomorrow. They come to us at price concessions and offer distinct savings.

At \$1.50—Pumps and Oxfords—with slight factory checks. They are in broken sizes, but a full size range in the entire lot. Patent colt, dull leather, tan calf or suede; turn or welted soles; button or lace Oxfords; sizes 2½ to 8.

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They Are Sensational Bargains

MINISTER AS PEACEMAKER IN ALBANIA IS DOUBTED

President Says That Hau Diplomat Offered Services U. S. Would Have Been Notified

WASHINGTON, June 12.—President Wilson said this afternoon he doubted the reports that United States Minister to Greece George Fred Williams, had made any offer to try to adjust the trouble in Albania.

The President said he had read the reports and has asked the Secretary of State concerning them and the latter

PARIS, III., June 12.—An automobile driven by Miss Loia Miller crashed over a 20-foot embankment at Gnawbone advancement—learn of the good jobs, Bridge, east of here yesterday, probathe places worth while in the world of bly fatally injuring Miss Miller and business—gain recognition for your abil-ity and experience—keep in touch with supply and demand and know when and where and how you may buy, sell, ex-

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Mr. M. E. Croak spent last week in New York

He found three lots totaling 849 Suits that roused him to

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them 200 serge and fancy Suits we
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change to best advantage by reading and using the Post-Dispatch Real Es-HARRY: I'll be your sweetheart if you buy me a diamond ring before I go on my vacation. Get it at Loft's Bros. a Co. of credit. 2d floor, 308 N. 6th. Open swenings

Aeronaut Killed by Fall. RICHMOND, Ind., June 12.-J. O. Gill. Will Stock Lake With Pike, COTTER, Ark., June 12.-Arrange an aeronaut of Mount Sterling, O., was nents have been made with the Gov killed here last night when his parachute falled to open when he cut loose ernment fish hatche.
from a balloon 2000 feet in the air. Sevmen to stock Lak
era/ thousand persons saw the accident. 1,000,000 young pike.

After Events Connected With Marriage of Son in Madrid He Departs for Paris.

MADRID, June 12.—After a strenuous day, beginning with a visit to the Museo del Prado and including the events connected with the marriage of his son, former President Roosevelt left for Paris last night.

The Colonel, at the dance which fo lowed the wedding, stepped a Virginia reel with Senora Dato, wife of the his partner the Marquise de Loma, wife of the Minister of Foreign Affairs.

The famous collection in the saion of Velasques in the Prado, one of the finest in the world, greatly interested Col. Roosevelt. Later he viewed the noted tion of armor, after which he was conducted through the palace at Madrid. He made a call at the home of the Duke of Alba, where the Colonel was pleased at having an opportunity to inspect a collection of letters written Christopher Columbus.

On account of the hostile attitude of the Spanish papers, detectives continued to guard the embassy and were at the station when the Colonel departed.

Public Ownership Enabling Act in the New Charter

Continued From Preceding Page.) had asserted also that the Central Trac tion franchise of 1898 extended this grant to 1948, but the Court negatived this plea, and the city appealed from the decision on the other point.

In the case of the Laclede Gaslight Co., while it is the fixed policy of the city Law Department to regard its franchise as limited to 1920, and its charter existence to 1917, the company's attorneys have publicly asserted that the charter is perpetual, and there has been no formal statement of the com-pany contention regarding its rights after 1920, when the franchise of 1890, known as the tripartite agreement with known as the tripartite agreement with the city and the defunct St. Louis Gaslight Co., expires.

The claim to perpetual rights in St. Louis streets is based on conflicting language in the charter of 1857, given by the Missouri Legislature, but it is the opinion of some authorities that if perpetual rights were stipulated in the old grant, it would be void, and would be subject to nullification by the courts

Laclede Company Charter. An opinion by Associate City Counsel-r Benjamin H. Charles in 1910 held that the charter granted to the Laclede com-pany in 1857 by the Missouri Legislature, would expire in 1917, and that in 1920 the right given by the city to use public streets for the sale of gas would

In the 1857 charter it was provided that incorporators should have "perpetual succession," but in section 9 of an amendatory act, passed by the Leg-islature on the next day, it is provided that: "This act shall take effect from its passage and continue in force

provided further that if the City of St. Louis failed at the end of this period (or by 1887) to purchase the property of the company, its life should be extended another 30 years, or until March 2, 1917.

A third act, of March, 1867 which repealed the 30-year extension clause, was declared invalid by Charles and of no effect because it attempted to amend in an indirect, roundabout method expressly forbidden by the State Consti-

Right of Incorporators.
Charles held, therefore, that the charter extended the full 60 years stipulated the original and second acts. He held that the phrase "perpetual succ did not confer a perpetual charter on the corporation and could not because it would be in conflict with the 30 and Men's Straw Hats 60 year limitations named in the act. The Supreme Court has ruled, according to Charles, that perpetual succession peant only the right of individual in-

out the life of the charter and that, where a conflict in terms is apparent, ore specific of the two provisions shall limit the general one. Right to Use Streets. In the tripartite agreement of 1873 between the defunct St. Louis Gas Co., the Laclede Gas Light Co. and the City of St. Louis, it was provided by ordi-nance that the Laclede Gas Light Co., in consideration of many things enumerated, should have the right to use public streets of the city is a gas company from 1890 until Jan. 1, 1920, and that it might transfer this right to a successor

corporators to continue as such through

It was held by the Missouri Supreme Court in a suit at the instance of St. Louis that this contract was valid although it covered a period beyond the corporate existence of the Laciede company because the ordinance provided for a transfer to its successors or assigns,

a transfer to its successors or assigns.

Powers New Charter Confers.

The new charter not only confers the broadest powers upon the city in the way of construction or acquiring public utilities, but paves the way for carrying this into effect by providing that bonds may be issued for such purposes that shall be a lien solely upon the plant in question, or its revenues. Under the present charter the public debt must be increased for every bond issued for construction or improvements, except wastruction or improvements, except waterworks bonds, and these bonds are a lien upon the credit and taxing power of the city. The Missouri Constitution and statutes limit the public debt at

value of taxable property, and the city today has a margin of only \$12,000,000 and a local syndicate control of the between its public debt and this 5 per cent limit.

Constitutional Debt Limit.

The power to operate a public gas works might not be of value to the city if it were compelled to issue bonds and stock in excess of the relatively narrow margin that now exists under the constitutional debt are authorised to operate or lematical what sum the city might have city if it were compelled to issue bonds and stock in excess of limit.

By an act of the State Legisuature in that shall be a lien solely upon enues of such subways, and they may issue the plant. In 1908 the North

Big Reductions in Men's Palm Beach and Mohair Suits

oer of Palm Beach and Priestley Mehair Suits enables us to offer you a Suit at about 1/2 of its original value. These Suits are made up in all the latest models of 2 or 3 button sack coat, plain or cuff bottom pants. You will find in this assortment all the new Spring shades of tan, gray, blue and hairline stripes. Why worry about the mercury going up when you can take the elevator up to the 2d floor clothing department and buy a Palm Beach Suit for \$5.25 and a Priestley Cravenetted Mohair Suit for \$11.50f Special

Men's Palm Beach Juits

Now is the time to buy your Suit; we are going to place on sale Saturday an assortment of Palm Beach Suits, made up in 3-button sack coat, semi or full peg top pants, plain or cuff bottom. Why suffer from the heat when we offer such low prices? Special Saturday

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Men's Priestley Mohair Suits, \$11.50

Men's Blue Jerge Juits, \$4.95
Men's and young men's Blue Serge Suits; made
the latest styles of 2 or 3 button sack coat, pl
cuff bottom pants; you will be surprised to see such good material and
workmanship in these garments;
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Boys' 50c "Chalmers" Porousknit Union Suits Finest Egyptian quality Boys' Union Suits; special reduction; all sizes; per 200

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Women's Lisle Hose

Men's \$2.00 Pure Silk Shirts

Silks that will wash, and the colors fast; in all sizes; come in a beautiful assortment of patterns and all of the newest shades; your choice, 8:30 until \$1.15 sold (Main Floor)....\$1.15

Men's 25c Pure Silk 1/2 Hose

In all sizes; made with a double sole and high spliced heel; will be very special from 8:30 until sold (Main 1016

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standard quality of strength and durability; cannot be dupli-

40-In. White Chif'n Voile Mill Shorts, 4 to 15 yards, we will place on sale 500 yards of our 25c quality White Chiffon Voile, 40 inches wide; highly mercerized and very fine woven; per yard (Main FL)...72C

36-In. Cream Serge Seinch, fine extra quality Cream Serge with a beautiful hairline stripe; medium weight for Sum-

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Gloves; double woven finger tips; in black, white and col-

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pure Linen Crash, in bleached and unbleached, together with Turkish Bath Toweling; tomorrow at, per yard, 9c, \$1.00 Basement

50c Bleached Bed Sheets Bleached Bed Sheets, size 72x90 slightly seconds; launder ready for us; Bargain 95

Women's \$2. \$3 and \$3.50 Low Shoes

Queen Quality, J. & K., Moore-Schaffer

And many other brands. We have been fortunate enough to get for Saturday's special sale a choice lot of women's high-grade Pumps, Colonials and Low Shoes, such as the above brands will indicate. We have patents, gunmetals, tans, white canvas and nubuck, in all the wanted sizes and lasts. This lot also includes some Ladies' Mary Jane White Canvas Shoes. Sale starts Satur-



Men's \$4.00 & \$5.00 Low Shoes Florsheim, Purt & Packard

is high-grade low Shoes in gunmetal, patent and tan; in a
nge of sizes from 6 to 11; this is your opportunity
get a \$4.00 or \$5.00 low shoe at much less than
the regular price; in many different lasts; this
le begins Saturday at \$:30 o'clock (Main Floor)....\$1.55

Big Sample Sale of Silk Shirts

Men's \$2.50 and \$3.00 Pure Silk Shirts, made only of the best silk shirting that could be put into a \$3.00 Silk Shirt; in all sizes and an assortment that you would appreciate looking through; this is your opoprtunity to purchase Silk Shirts at nearly half their value; now is the time to buy your Silk Shirts; choice of this entire lot Silk Gloves

Men's 75c Athletic Union Julis Made of a fine quality of barred nainsook, and fitted with a comfortable fitting closed crotch,

Men's 25c Purs Silk Hose 5c

ioned; special, 2 pr., 75c; pr. 390 SUK Hose Women's 25c Silk Hose; double soles; high spliced heels; black and colors; 3 pr., 170

high spliced heels; full fash-

Ball-Bearing Lawn Mower, inch. \$2.69 \$9.58

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Hats



Basement Bargains awn Apron and Cap for women; made of sood quality lawn; pipe sleeves and pockets; come in polka dot patterns; 2 to a customer; special, 236

39c Long Lawn Kimonos women; made of good quality ime in floral designa, pink and les scalloped with different lors; special, Baturday.

28c Boys' Waists

For Saturday's special we offer our regular 15c Boys' Waists; made of good quality percale and gingham; cut full; with military collar; sizes assorted; 2 to a cus- 1 omer; special price (Basement). 196

Sale of Underwear Basement 35c Knit Union Suits Boc Men's Balbrig gan Underwear strong well-made ment; in all sises; n shirts and

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Women's 25c Silk Hose; double soles; high spliced heels; black and colors; 8 pr., 170



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Festival for Orphans' Beacht.

A public strawberry feetival will be held from 2 to 5 p. m. Saturday at Pattonville, Mo., for the benefit of the Misbouri Baptist Orphans' Home. Supperwill be served. Pattonville may be reached on St. Charles cars, leaving Wellston on the hour and half hour.

Everybody Admires a Good-Looking Woman

Wherever you go you hear people comment upon this or that pretty woman and it is really her beautiful hair more than perfect features that gives the appearance of charm,

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Any woman can merit this praise, for beautiful hair is only a matter of care. Just as a plant needs attention and nourishment so must the hair have care and nutriment to make it grow long, thick, soft, fluffy and lustrous. The scalp must be free from dandruff, and the hair

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and excessive oil.

Why not start now to beautify the hair by using Parisian Sage, the great tonic treatment? It is inexpensive and easily applied at home. It can be had from Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. or drug and toilet counters everywhere and will surely do were everywhere and will surely do were





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Attempts to Forbid Discrimination in Prices of Commodities Is Attacked.

The Executive Committee of the Business Men's League passed a resolution Thursday indorsing the recommendations and objects of the Special Committee on Trust Legislation of the Chamber of Commerce of the roots properly nourished, as nature United States, of which the local organi-

"The committee recommends that statute to forbid discriminations in

should be no more attempts by statute to forbid discriminations in prices of

"That a proposal to compel persons controlling the product of mines to sell to all applicants 'who may be responsible' is wrong in principle and unwork-

"That there should not be statutory sales and leases to the effect that buy

ers or lessees cannot handle or use the products of competitors. "That the final decree in an equity suit brought by the Government, which establishes the existence or the nonexistence of a restraint of trade or of monopoly should be conclusive evidence as to the same general fact in private actions brought against the

"That interlocking of directors among the competitive business corporation ncluding railroad corporations, should corporations if elimination of competi-tion among the corporations in question would constitute a violation of the

That interlocking of officers and diectors between railroads and industrial ses with which they transact bstantial volume of business (for example, in the relation of buyer and seller) should be prohibited except in such instances as the Interstate Commerce Commission may determine are not detrimental, to the public interest. "That interlocking of officers and di-

rectors between railroads and banker with whom they have financial transact ions be entirely prohibited.
"The committee recommends that cor porate ownership of stock directly or indirectly of competitor corporations should be prohibited if elimination of mpetition among the corporations sestion would constitute a violation of the Sherman act, except in such instances as the Interstate Trade Commi nission in the case of railroads) may de-

"That there should not be an at empt to regulate the shares of stock lasued by corporations engaged in in-terstate commerce."

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CAPTAIN WHO SAVED 60 LIVES IN 40 YEARS DIES

Joseph A. Napier, 88, Is Found Dead in Bed at St. Joseph,

Mich. ST, JOSEPH, Mich., June 12.-Capt. Joseph A. Napier, who, during his 40 ears' career as sailor and vessel man ter on the great lakes, has saved the lives of 60 persons, was found dead in his bed here yesterday. He was 88

In 1851, single-handed, Capt. Napier rescued 22 of the passengers and crew of the schooner Merchant, which found-ered off Chicago. For this act of hero-ism a gold watch and chain was presented to him by the citizens of Chi-

In 1877 Congress voted a medal for him for bravery in saving several lives from the wreck of the steamer D. G. Williams, off St. Joseph. During the rescues Capt. Napier received an inury to his spine, resulting in perma-

akes Sat. Bargains-512 Locust St. oc Stick Candy, 12c. 15c Chocolate Pecan Ice Cream, 10c. 35c Spanish Bun, 30c. Eat our Cooling Luncheons, 20c to 40c.

2000 TURNERS WILL COMPETE FOR PRIZES

Eighteen Gymnastic Societies Are Entered in Turnbezirk Field Day Contest.

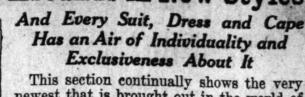
More than 2000 Turners are expected to compete Saturday and Sunday in the field-day exercises of the St. Louis Turnbezirk at Priester's Park. The Turners will take the field at 7 a. m. Sunlay and in the afternoon the 18 symnastic societies, entered for the field day, will march from Tower Grove Turner Hall, Grand avenue and Juniata street, to the park. The mass drills,

open to turners of all ages and both sexes, will begin at 2:30 p. m. Of the 18 competing societies, 13 are from St. Louis and one each from Highland, Staunton, Mount Olive and Cen-tralla, Ill., and Washington, Mo.

Count Reppelin Christens the S. S.

"Zeppelin."
The new North German Lloyd steam-The new North German Lloyd steamship "Zeppelin" was launched Tuesday at the Vulcan Shipbullding Yards in Vegesack, Germany, according to a cablegram received by Oelrichs & Co., general agents of the North German Lloyd. Count Esppelin, the famous German aviator, in whose honor the new steamer was named, christened the liner, and broke the customary bottle of champagne over her bow as she slid down the ways. The "Zeppelin" is the second of the new ships to be launched, under the section of the North German Lloyd

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newest that is brought out in the world of Fashion.

The New Ratine Suits show the long Russian tunic, and many of them are trimmed with Roman stripe ratine. Priced \$12.50, \$14.75 and \$19.75.

New Linen Suits in clever Norfolk styles. in pink, tan, blue or white, at \$10 and \$12.50. New Capes of serge, checks and silks,

with the smart front-cross fastening, at \$14.75 to \$29.75. New White Chinchilla Coats in threequarter and half-length styles, priced

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Special—Misses' Suits, \$7.50 Formerly \$16.50 to \$29.75

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Men's Hot Weather Furnishings

Choice of the very finest Rus-

sian corded madrases and other

highly mercerized materials-

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soft French turnback cuffs. All

negligee and plaited styles—also

And now comes a sale of men's Summer Shirts for which the Men's Store's entire stock of high-grade Shirts (excepting only restricted price brands), has been grouped in four great lots as follows:

Any \$1.50 Shirt, \$1.15 | \$2 & \$2.50 Shirts, \$1.45

Choose from 500 dozen of the finest Shirts made, in either laundered or soft French turnback cuff styles-negligee or plaited bosoms-woven or corded madrases, soisettes or other mercerized cloths-collars attached or to match. All sizes.

\$3 & \$3.50 Shirts, \$1.85 Silk mixtures-Lorraine and Jap silks-colors, figures and

\$1 Union Suits, 69c

Men's athletic Union Suits, of good quality white checked and plaid nainsook—sleeveless and knee length, with closed crotch—special.

-some with soft collars.

\$4 and \$5 Shirts, \$2.85 Pure Habutai and Tub Silks in assorted colors and designs; all with soft French turnback satin stripes soft French cuffs cuffs. All sizes.



Men's Athletic Union Suits-come in checked and plaid nainad nainsook-Shirts in coat stylesook-fancy weaves and plain, Drawers knee length-at soft, silky mulls—all sizes—spe-cial at 95c (Northeast Corner, Main Floor.) Milady Demands White Shoes

Candies— Fashion cannot combat or repress milady's desire for white

There is no purer or more wholesome Candy than this made here in our own candy factory on the premises.

Special for Saturday Heavenly Hash, 19c Box The usual Saturday special made of delicious marshmallow, nuts and milk chocolate—special, 19c bex Full Cream Caramels, 25c lb. Vanilla Marshmallows, 30c lb. Pecan Patties, vanilla and maple,

Maple Frappe, with pecans,

Candy Angel Cake, 30c lb. Chocolate and Bon Bons, mixed, 25c, 40c and 60c lb. Favors and Novelties for the June Bride at the lowest prices. (Candy Department—Main Floor.)

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Piano Bargains

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Piano, and you have not purchased because you

found Grand Pianos be-

yond your means, now is

The following reduced

prices tell their own story.

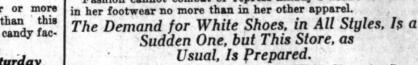
Behning (used), \$295 Decker Bros. (used), \$295 Pischer (used), \$365 Schmer (used), \$400

Investigate now. Very Easy Terms

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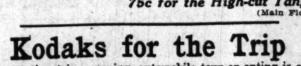
Any number of dainty styles in cool, White Shoes for Summer wear are here as the result of the planning which began months ago.

There are such styles as the new La Valliere Pumps in buckskin, buckskin Colonials, canvas Colonials with white celluloid buckles, also cut steel buckles, and the Mary Jane Pumps as well as White Kid Cleopatras.

Made with hand-turned and welt soles and the ever-popular New York heels,

\$2.85 to \$6.50 Pr. EXTRA-Women's Bathing Slippers, 59c and 75c

Made of very fine quality sateen, in red, blue, black and white-also in sandal and high-cut tango styles. Regular 75c and \$1 grades—at 59c for the Sandals, and 75c for the High-cut Tangos



No vacation trip, camping, automobile tour or outing is complete without a Kodak to picture the happy incidents of the Summer holidays. This Kodak Department carries a complete line of Kodaks, Premos, Hawkeyes and Graflex Cameras.

And, of course, you will need a lot of extra films. Get them here from a fresh and complete stock.

Folding Pocket Kodaks, range n price from \$6 to \$60 No. 3 Brownie Camera, pictures No. 1 Kodak Jr., pictures 24, 234, priced, \$7.50 to \$9 Folding Brownies, in all styles, \$5 to \$15 x3¼, priced, No. 1A Kodak Jr., pictures 2½x4½, priced, \$9 to \$11 No. 0 Brownie Camera, pictures 1%x21/2, are priced, No. 1 Brownie Camera, pictures

Folding Brownies, \$5 to \$12 are priced, \$4.50 to \$6.30 Premoette Jr., pictures 2½x3½, are priced, \$4.50 to \$6.30 Premoette Jr., pictures 2½x4½, are priced, \$7.20 to \$9 No. 1A Folding Hawkeye, 2½x4½, are priced, \$12.15 No. 3A Folding Hawkeye, 3½x5½, are priced, \$18. No. 2 Brownie Camera, pictures No. 3A Foldin 24x34, are priced. We do Developing, Printing and Enlarging-also artistic

hand-coloring. Developing (6 or 12 exposures), 10c roll Men's Week-Men's

Every Week Is "Men's Week" - Every Day Is "Men's Day in This Specializing Store of Men's Wear

The breadth of this Men's Store's stocks and the efficiency of its service were never better demonstrated than during this "Men's Week" sale.

One bright particular feature of the Men's Week Sales is the reduction on Suits from the shops of

Kuppenheimer

The opportunity of securing clothing of such celebrated brand at the following price reductions, is, indeed, an unusual one.

\$22.50, Have Been Reduced to

Kuppenheimer Suits | Kuppenheimer Suits Formerly Priced \$25 and Formerly Priced \$35 and \$30, Have Been Reduced to

\$16.75 There is a complete assortment of styles and a wide variety of fabrics, in all sizes for men of regular build, as well as 'stouts" and "slims."

Men's and Young Men's Suits, \$9.75, \$12.50, \$14.75 In this splendid lot are Suits of worsteds, cheviots and all-

wool materials, every one a desirable style and the product of a good clothing maker. Would be good values at \$16, \$18 and up to \$25, but choose tomorrow at \$9.75, \$12.50 and \$14.75 Mohair Suits, Special at \$14.75

The ever-popular Mohair Suits for Summer are here in gray, navy blue and chalk-line stripes—made with patch pockets and are skeleton lined. Sizes for men and young men—priced, \$19,50 and \$24.50 Other Mohair Suits at

Palm Beach Suits, Special, \$7.50

These cool, comfortable Suits can be found here in the greatest variety of styles, with patch pockets, soft rolling collars, and in tans and dark shades. Every Suit guaranteed to give satisfactory wear.



Outing Trousers, \$3.90

Men, This Is the Straw Hat Store Any clever style that any good maker has introduced will be found in this store's Straw Hat

A wide variety of both high and medium brims, also the narrow brims, droop brims and conservative styles in Splits, Sennits Sath, Yeddos and Rough Straws.

Prices are \$4.85 and down to as low as \$1.85

The Porto Ricans and Soft Straws, with the droop brims, of course, are leading in popularity, which we predicted for these becoming

Panamas, \$3.90 to \$9.40; Bangkoks, \$4.85.

Boy's Clothing—\$7 and \$8 Wool Suits, Priced \$4.55
These Suits are of guaranteed all-wool materials and are faultlessly tailored. Come in Norfolk

and double-breasted styles, and each suit has two pairs of knickerbockers.

Also a special lot of Boys' pure wool serge Norfolk Suits, with but one pair of Knickerbockers, Boys' \$10 and \$12 Light-Weight Summer Suits, Special at \$8.40 Made of such materials as worsteds, homespuns, cheviots and cassimeres, and come in Norfolk and dor

le-breasted styles.

There are also some Blue Serge Suits, in two and three-button effects. All specially priced a: June Sale of Boys' Wash Suits Saturday Reductions in Boys' Straw Hats

Including Suits of new striped madras and p and fancy linen, rep, pique and galatea, in O sailor, middy, French and Balkan styles. \$4 and \$3.50 Milan and fancy traws, \$2.50 \$2.50 and \$3 Milans, \$1.80 \$2 Milan Straw Hats, \$1.40

\$2.75 & \$3 \$1.25 & \$1.50 | \$2 & \$2.50 | Suits at \$2.45



\$2 Milan Straw Hats, \$1.50 Milan and Fancy Straws 95c

reduced to

Outfits, \$12.50 Consisting of Swinging Couch Hammock-fitted with noiseless steel springs and heavy canvas ends—good denim-covered mattress and high movable wind shields, with bar at top to prevent sagging. The Hammock Stand is made of iron, painted green, and folds flat when not in use. Canopy of awning material, which can be adjusted to any angle.

Outfit put up complete, at your home, for \$12.50

\$1.10 Croquet Sets, 90c | Sectional Lawn Rollers Eight balls and mailets
—nicely oiled and striped,
and with non-rustable wickets. Set put up in neat wood box. 300-lb. size, usually \$17.75—at \$10.90 Lawn Mowers, \$2.39

Made of good steel, with self-sharpening blade 9inch drive wheels and guaranteed for one year— choice of 12, 14 or 16-inch size—while a limited quan-

150-lb. size, usually \$11.25-at 200-lb. size, usually \$13.25—at \$7.85

50c Lawn Sprinklers at 42c "Niagara" make, of brass, and will fit any %-inch hose. Throw a mistlike spray. (Fifth Floor.)

Victrola Vacation Outfts, \$20.25 For Summer Dance Music

Consisting of Victrola IV.—12 dance selections and 10-inch album to hold the records, complete at \$30.25 The Victrola IV. is a small instrument, ideal to take on outings, as it weighs only about 20 lbs., is easily packed, and will play any Victor record. The records are the very latest for the new dances, and come in a 10-inch album that will keep them in good condition.

You may pay for this outfit at the rate of \$1 per week
(Talking Machine Parlor—Fifth Floor.) Sports-

The season for outdoor sports finds this

store in fine trim to supply every need. Men's \$2 Bathing Suits, \$1.55

In the two-piece style, made of all-worsted yarns—light weight and in plain gray, navy and marcon. Sizes 24 to 44-inch chest measurement. Other Bathing Suits for men. 75e to 57

Boys' Bathing Suits.

Lawn Tennis Supplies

\$5 to \$8 Rackets, \$3.50

A lot of about 250 Rackets, including slotted-throat Rackets, 1913 models of Wright & Ditson Rackets, in the better grades, and other well-known makes. An excellent opportunity to secure a high-grade Racket at a substantial saving. Other Rackets—such well-known makes as Wright & Ditson, Bancroft, Victor and Slazengers Doherty—at \$1 to \$8.

Bioycles Reduced for Saturday
20% discount on all floor samples of Bicycles
priced now \$17,50 to \$40, special at \$14 to \$82
(Second Floor.)

Women's Bathing Suits \$2.98 -Mehair Bathing Suits, with com-bination tights in various styles. Sizes 34 to 46-inch bust measurement. \$2.98 - Annette Kellerman Bathing Suits of all-wool yarm-black only. Sizes 34 to 44-inch bust measurement. \$2.50 -Oliver Twist Bathing Suits for little tots. Made of all-wool army flannel. Sizes 2, 4 and 6 years.

All 50c Bathing Shoes, Saturday, 25c pr. 75c pure gum Bathing Caps, Saturday, 65c (Second Floor.)

Boy's Furnishings

50c Nightgowns, 39c Boys' Nightgowns, in V-neck style—trimmed

sizes, in mercerized percale—in plain and fancy stripes.

Entire Block - Sigh, Washington. Seventh and Lucas



For the Woman Who Cares

Look for the name "Maio" in the hem.

Styles, All Colors, Double Tips, Double West, A Guarantee Ticket in every pair, at Silk Gloves, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, up. Long Silk Gloves, 75c; \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.80 up. Niagara Silk Mills, North Tonawanda, N. Y.
Makers of "Niagara Maid" Silk Products

\$7.50 Trimmed \$

Specially priced for Saturday...

Panama Hats

you some idea of the money-saving opportunities this store continually presents. Get the habit—read our ads and profit by the savings as others are doing.

ALLEGED FORGER HELD IN EAST, WANTED HERE

E. Smith Is Said to Have Posed as School Teacher to Cash Bad Checks.

P. Boyd, wanted in St. Louis for

31, 1910. The police say he wen into the Jett Book; Co., on Olive street, and introduced himself as "R. L. Dunham, a school teacher of Chatham, O."
He ordered a \$22 set of books, gave a check and got \$18 in change. The check proved worthless.

\$16.50 in change from a check cashed by the Missouri Glass Co., April 13, 1911. C. C. Butler of the American Hotel cashed a worthless check for \$40 for him, and two, days later the S. G. Adams Stamp and Seal Co. gave him \$8.30 on a worthless check, which he gave for a purchase. Smith is about 50 years old, a good conversationalist, and of vener

You Can Store Your Silverware And other valuables in the storage vaults of the St. Louis Union Trust Co., Fourth and Locust, for any length of time you desire. Why not do so and relieve yourself of all anxiety during your

Papal Delegates May Come and Go, 'Watchman' Will Go On Forever," Priest Declares.

"Papal delegates may come an papal delegates may go, but the Watchman will go on forever—at least as long as I live," said Father D. S. Phelan, editor of the Western Watchman and the Sunday Watchman, widely read Catholic weekly newspapers, Friday, in discussing the rebuke administered to him by Papal Delegate Bonzano because of the Watchman's editorial criticism of a lecture delivered by Bishop Joseph Schrembs of Toledo, Ø. Father Phelan is 73 years old and has been publishing his weekly for 48 years.

"I am how writing an editorial for which I will take the stand that all papal delegates assigned to countries in all parts of the world should be Italians.

"Recently an Italian was assigned to Australia as Papal Delegate and com-plaint was made on the ground that the place should have been given to an Australian. In my editorial I will hold that however little an Italian dele-gate may know about the country o which he is assigned or however. any mistakes he may make he is he ideal man for the position because f his close touch with the powers that at Rome and his consequent loyalty the governing body of the church. Monsignor Mistaken, He Says. "Monsignor Bonzano has made a mis-

take, but I do not hold it against him. My editorial will make it plain that I am strong for Italian Papal delegates. Father Phelan was told it was being discussed among a number of priests that it had been suggested Archbishop lennon might instruct all the pastors heir pulpits that the Watchman was "Close friends of mine have assured as I believe the Archbishop is in thor ersy," said Father Phelan.

high authority on canon law had said that the Archbishop had absolute power direct the activities of all priests in s jurisdiction and could order that ablication of the Watchman be sus-

"That is a purely academic view," said Father Phelan. "A great many persons have an idea that the Archbishop can make a priest do anything—

We'll All Survive, He Says. ous interview, we will all survive." ost-Dispatch reporter at the Mercan tile Trust Co., Friday morning, declined to talk about the matter. "The delean, by expressing himself in interviews hat he should make no comment on the that he might send a letter to priests.

bishop remarked, "and now I've com hinking much about this matter since came out in your paper last evening?"

Rebuke in Form of Letter. Father Phelan's criticisms of Bishop chrembs were editorial paragraphs weeks in the Watchman. The rebuke, as told exclusively in late editions of Thursday's Post-Dispatch, came in the form of a letter from the papal delegate at Washington to Archbishop Glennon, which the Arch bishop read to Father Phelan last Mon-

day morning. / Mgr. Bonzano's letter stated that he had noticed in the Watchman a nur cclesiastical authorities, and that he subject. He mentioned the rebuke which the Archbishop administered to Father Phelan last January for his editorials upholding the tango, and said he had hoped this would cause Father Phelan

to recognize his duty.

Orders Letter of Censure Published,
But since seeing "the unworthy manner in which he continues to assail the illustrious Bishop of Toledo," the delegate concluded that it was "time to call him to order." Therefore, he directed that the letter of censure be read to Father Phelan by the Archbishop, in the presence of two witnesses, and published in the Watchman, "without any omment upon it, either then or there

The delegate's letter instructed the Archbishop to "intimate" to Father Phe-ian that he must change his manner of writing. "If he should fail to do this," the letter continued. "you will with-draw from him the necessary permis-sion for editing a public journal, which, as a priest, he must have from you."

WHEN WAGON HITS AUTO

homas Riley and HelperThrown From Vehicle in Collision at

Academy and Delmar.
Thomas Riley, a truck gardener of Creve Coeur, and his helper, Frank Gable of 2219 Madison street, were thrown from their wagon when it collided with an automobile driven by James T. Smith of 2516 Park avenue at Academy and Delmar avenues,

at 1:20 a. m. Friday.
Riley was taken to the city hospi-

Going Gut fcBusiness

Only 2 More Days in Which to Dispose of This High-Class Stock

Fine Wash Skirts at 85c, 1.25, 1.75, 2.50, 2.90 and 3.90 Former Prices 1.25 to \$6

Women's and Misses' Wash Dresses at 3.75, 6.25, 8.25, 11.75 and 17.75

Former Prices 6.90 to \$35

Here Are Prices That Should Sell Every Hat Saturday

Untrimmed Panama Hats Former values to \$3 1.69

Trimmed Peanit

Hats

Former values to 5.95

2.45

Frice made, Saturday a

White Milan Former values to 7.50

Trimmed Panama

Hats

Former values to \$10

4.95

Any Imported Flower,

no matter what former

reduction has been

White Hemp Shapes Former values to 2.95

Trimmed Hats

(colors only)

Former values to \$6

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Former values to 8.50

Any Ostrich Plume, no matter what former reduction has been

Trimmed Hats (colors only) Former values to 8.50

Imported French

Hats

Big Sale of Middies

White Outing Hats

Children's White Dresses

Gingham Dresses
ATEST Gingham Dresses
es; sizes 2 to 14 years;
pecial prices, Saturday, 98c and 50c

Special Infants' Wear Offer
NEW long or short Dresses, fancily
trimmed or embroidery,
at 98c, 75c
and 25c

White Chip Hats



Butterfly Belts

Big lot just in; were made to sell at 50c; Sat., special ... 22C

THE newest patent leather finished

SPELLS

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White Crash Suits

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Silk Gloves

Tricot Silk Gloves

Thompson's Glove-Fitting Corsets

v model: extra long skirt; ow bust; made of fine badaintily trimwith lace
bbon; strongled; three sets
aupporters;
26; \$1.50 val-

Muslin Drawers

Colonials and Mary Jane Pumps, \$1.95

A GAIN we offer the ladies of St. Louis a chare to buy the most up-to-date styles in low shoes, that are worn by those who care, at a price one-half or less than what other stores

Sizes 1 to 2, \$1.59 99c Sizes 2½ to 5½, \$1.69

Manufacturers' Sacrifice Sale of

Tiger Brand Shirts

THEY were overstocked with over 275, 000 dozen Shirts and made us a price on a large quantity at less than the acon a large quantity at less than the actual cost to manufacturer; the assortment included negligee and laundered styles of plain white or cream; figures, checks and stripes, also blue chambray; in all since from 12% to 18; an opportunity to buy a 45c only.



GARDENER BADLY HURT

Academy and Delmar.

al, where it was found his spine was ractured. Gable escaped with a few bruises. Smith furnished bond to lover a charge of carelessness. He raid the accident was unavoidable the wagon and a load of vegetable

Silk Shirt Sale

A COMPLETE range of select patterns and colors—every shirt guaranteed not to fade. Surely such a timely opportunity for economy will appeal to every comfort-loving man.

\$3.50 and \$4 Silk Shirts

\$4 and \$4.50 Silk Shirts

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Peoria and **Springfield**

Effective at once, the following reduced Sunday rates are announced via "Traction" from St. Louis to Springfield and Peoria:

\$2.00 SPRINGFIELD \$2.00 AND RETURN Tickets on sale Sunday only. Return limit date of sale.

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Tickets on sale for sleeper train feaving St. Louis 11:45 P. M. Saturday and all trains Sunday. Return limit up to and including sleeper train leaving Peoria 11:30 P. M. Sunday.

ASK FOR THE NEW SUMMER BOOKLET. For reservation and information Tyler 8740; Kinloch Central 4925.

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TOLLS BILL, PASSED BY SENATE GOES

Lower Body Expected to Accept Simmons-Norris Amendment Without Delay.

WASHINGTON, June 12,-The bill to epeal the tolls exemption for American ships in the Panama Canal today awaited the action of the House. The measure was expected to be sent over to the House today from the Senate, where it was passed late vesterday after a prolonged fight marked by considerable bitterness of

As finally adopted only one chang as made in the repeal bill, as it was passed by the House. That was the Simmons-Norris amendment reserving the right of the United States to exempt coastwise ships from payment of tolls.

The bill, together with the amendment, was expected to be taken up at once by the House. It had not been determined early today whether the House would accept the amendment or send the bill to conference. Administration leaders believe the amendment on leaders believe the amendmen

Believe President Will Sign. and the House accept the amend-the bill will not have to be re-lete the Senate, except for the ure of the presiding officer. It then go to the White House for ctically sure that he would sign the The President was being congratulated because of the passage of the bill, which is regarded as another dis-tinct victory for him.

stors, wearled by the long and acted consideration of the bill, exprotected consideration of the bill, ex-pressed relief today. The intense heat ad made their task the harder. Despite he fact that Senators were worn and red c they planned to take up other ong the measures awaiting th

denate's consideration are the legisla-tive, executive and judicial appropria-tion bill, the immigration bill and the administration's program of anti-trust bills. It was expected that the Senate would work on the appropriation meas-

oted for the repeal, while Reed voted gainst the administration's measure. How the Senators Voted. lowing is the vote by which the exemption clause repeal passe the

emocrats—Bankhead, Bryan, Chilton, rke (Ark), Culberson, Fletcher, Gore, cck, Hughes, James, Johnson, Lea, Lee, Lewis, Martin, Myers, in Owens, Pittman, Pomerene, uny, Shafroth, Sheppard, Shiveley, in Smith (Ariz.), Sm'th (Gz.), Cld.), Smith (S. C.), Stone, Swan-

ford, Gronna, Kenyon, McCumber an, Nelson, Norris, Root, Sterling

The vote against the bill: prats - Ashurst, Chamberlain, Martine, Newlands, O'Gorman Reed, Vardaman, Thomas

Catron, Clapp, Clark (Wyo.), Dillingham, Dupont, Goff, Follette, Lippitt, Page, Perkins, Smith (Mich.), Smoot, Sutherland Townsond, Warren, Weeks, Works—23, Progressives—Poindexter. Total, 35.

Reed Save He Coposed Tells Bill Because It Impaired Rights.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Asked why he voted against the tolls repeal bill, Senator Reed sald:

"As the case developed, it seemed to me that we were in danger, by passing this bill, of impairing the rights of the United States in the control of the Panama Canal. To prevent this I thought it was necessary to incorporate in a bill an assertion of our rights. The Simmons amendment did not go far enough. Simmons himself declared that the Jnited States has no right to exempt her own vessels from tolls that foreign hips have to pay.

"I tried to get a square declaration of our right to exempt our shipping in he bill, but was not successful. I feared hat by passing the bill as it stood we could impair our sovereignty of the late.

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may be wrong, but I resolved the in my mind in favor of the Amer-

people. endment goes far enough. I do not en, too, the Democratic platform de-tes for the exemption of our coast-se vessels from the payment of tolls."

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plect your outing place as you do r purchases for the trip, after care-y looking over the large list of Post-ostch Resorts and Country Board on the first page of the big Sunday I Estate and Want Directory.

WHO CUT ROPE ON MOVING VAN FINED \$10

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ture of a moving van on the street,
on Jones, 1716 Gay avenue, was
180 and costs by Judge Sanders in
on Street Police Court Friday,
don Baird, driver of the wagon,
ed that on Wednesday Jones crept
d the moving wagon and cut the
holding the furniture on the rear



DRASTIC clean-up of thousands of handsomely tailored all-wool Suits being sold at the ratio of \$2 in clothing value for every \$1 in cash. Those who attend this monster moneying Suit sale can get two Suits for the usual price of one or one suit at $\frac{1}{2}$ its actual worth.

COME to this store tomorrow, Mr. Man and SEE what phenomenal values can be had here now. You'll be astounded by the enormous stock of choice two and three-piece Suits that are involved in this sale at \$8.50 at \$12.50. The superb quality of the merchandise is adding scores of new and firm friends to the thousands who already know what big sums can be saved through the "Quick Sales, Small Profit" poly of this store. Don't fail to double the buying power of your money—investigate.

Thousands of Fine Suits Divided Into Two Huge Groups

SUITS Group No. 1 For Men and Young Men

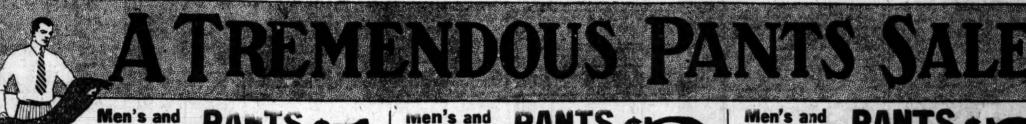
CHEVIOT SUITS BLUE SERGE SUITS CASSIMERE SUITS WORSTED SUITS 2-PIECE LIGHT-WEIGHT SUITS MEDIUM-WFIGHT 3-PIECE SUITS SKELETON LINED SUITS..... CHALK AND DIAGONAL STRIPE SUITS..... PIN CHECK SUITS PATCH POCKET SUITS NORFOLK SUITS YOUNG MEN'S STYLES ENGLISH MODELS AMERICAN MODELS

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For Men and Young Men FINEST HAND TAILORED SUITS..... See

BLUE SERGE SUITS GRAY SERGE SUITS SOLID BLACK SUITS These WORSTED SUITS HOMESPUN SUITS Suits CASSIMERE SUITS SKELETON LINED SUITS Displayed SILK LINED SUITS CHALK AND PENCIL STRIPE SUITS..... in Our SHADOW STRIPE SUITS 8th St. AMERICAN AND ENGLISH MODELS SPECIAL SIZE SUITS FOR STOUT, SLIM Windows AND EXTRA LARGE MEN UNION MADE SUITS

These Suits Displayed in Our Washington Av. Windows



Men's and PANTS ST \$2 Values at You can come here tomorrow and buy two pairs

of these Pants at the price you would usually have to pay for one—well made of good Scotches, cassimeres and worsteds—all sizes neat dark and medium colors—priced in this tremendous sale tomorrow at..... Young Men's PANTS \$ \$4 Values at . . .

The price of these Pants does not begin to tell their true worth. You can select from hand-somely tailored outing and dress Pants—a vast assortment of grays, browns, tans and blues— made of fine quality materials, including pure wool blue serges—priced in this extraordinary sale tomorrow at Young Men's PA \$6 Values at

This group embodies an immense selection of superbly tailored outing and dress Pants in the most desired fabrics and patterns. Every imaginable shade of gray, tan, brown and blue is represented—made of high quality imported and domestic materials—priced in this extraordinary sale tomorrow at.

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Clothes 1/2 Price

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Use your credit—it's as good as cash Special Sale of Blue Serge Suits for Men

Dainty Dresses

For Warm Weather 200 New Dresses all samples, fresh and new-very stunning. . ST. LOUIS BRANCH \$2.98 and Up 311 Collinsville Av.

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Salad Oil!
This is a fact
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and dressed with LOUISVILLE

Salad Oll Don't say another oil is "good enough" until you've tried this. Large bottle, 35c; full gallon, \$1.25.
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BERLIN, June 11.—Grand Duke William, whom he succeeded as reign ling dealer of Mecklenburg Stretz died yesterday, aged 65 years. He 1904.

Saturday Special Sales

ar Dresses

1000 Cool Summer Dresses Morning, Porch and Garden Wear, Regular \$2.50 to \$3.50 Values,

There are fully 40 styles. all new, cool, airy.

Some have the long-shouldered drop sleeve, piped with dainty contrasting colors. Others are coat effects, in combinations of colored coat and white skirt, escalloped with hand machine - embroidery. Materials are narrow striped and figured lawns and Simpson's percales, gingham and linene; sizes 14 years to 46 bust.

DOLLAR DUSTERS

Regular \$2.00 Linen Auto Dust Coats, the kind every auto owner should have at least a ½ dozen of, for visiting guests and for those cross-country motoring parties. Large and roomy, full length, with deep pockets; all sizes; special, Saturday,

Dollar Blouses \$1.50, \$2 8 \$2.50 \$ 1.00 Blouses for

65 advance Summer styles, all fresh and new, for Saturday's sale; plain, allover embroidered and lace-trimmed organdies, fine voiles, in scroll, allover and flower embroidered designs, dotted and striped Swisses, plain and flowered lawns, sheer lingerie and batiste, effectively lace trimmed, collar, sleeve and other smart, new style features galore. Unquestionably the greatest style exhibit ever offered in connection with a price so low as \$1.

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Summer Skirts - Special White Crossbar \$3.98
Ratine Skirts, a \$3.98
Regular 35 Value, Deep Russian tunic, some but-ton trimmed, others plain. All regular and extra sizes.

\$3.50 Plain White Ratine \$1.98 Skirts

These come in the deep tunic model, button trimmed. All regular and extra sizes.

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Where are you going to spend your vacation? Are you go-ag to Atlantic City, to Bar Harbor, Narragansett, or to the Northern Lakes—or are your going to stay at home? Be where it may, don't forget the Bathing Suit, and when you're talking "Bathing Suits," come direct to Garland's. We're headquarters.



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Large size Water Wings.

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Lace Front "Tango" Bootees.

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Dr. Jay W. Hudson of Missouri University Talks on "Seven Lamps of Life."

Dr. Jay William Hudson, professor of philosophy at the University of Misphilosophy at the University of Mis-sourl, spoke on "The Seven Lamps of Life" at the graduating exercises at Mc-Kinley High School Thursday night. Armand R. Miller, acting principal, presented the 78 graduates to Edward A. Raithel, president of the Board of Edu-cation, who, in turn, presented the di-

Paul Marsh, president of the senio class, was awarded the Washington University Scholarship, having made the highest average grades in four years. The graduates were:

Art course-K. Fay Bauer, Ruth Davis, Hilda Marie Duerr, Naomi Ruth Herold, Viola N. Kerckhoff, Edna Beulah Price, Lucille A. Wildermuth, Gertrude Wright and Kathryn Zeiss. Classical Course-Earl Burns.

Commercial Course—Vivian Quinten Endicott, Eugene Fohrell, Christ A. Lorenzen, Carl W. Luytles, William H. Scheer, Frank Schlag, Raymond L. Teich, Catherine F. Cunningham, Ellen Katherine Fischer, Lottle Elizabeth Otto and Alma Wassni

and Alma Waespi.

General Course—W. Paul Hatfield,
James Hayes Jr., Milo Lawrence Heideman, Charles O. Hermsun, Fred A.
Jostes, William G. Kohner, Howard B.
Poole, Charles E. M. Richardson,
Joseph Stickley, Harold Talen, William
George Warning, Alice E. Cartall, Marie Louise Carter, Irene M. Coogan, Ruth Eolene Johnson, Mae Ruth Keefe, Genevieve Hill Lewry, R. Gould Mee-nach, Hanriette Caroline Meyer, Bertha Mary Mindermann, Hilda A. Remmers, Frances Unwin Reynolds, Estella Leota Turner and Florence D. Wehrheim. Scientific course—Albert von Hoffman Jr., Walter Lee Johnson Jr., Karl E. Lubke, Arthur D. Lynn, Paul Marsh and William Frederic Neun.

Domestic science course—Emma Hilda Ansorge, Blanche Mirlam Bloch, Norma Lucille Boehl, Caroline Boeschenstein. Helen Dieterich, Edna Meta Kafka Helen Stephan Koehm, Irma H. Mann Clara A. Menger, Elsa Emelia Schill. Meta P. Steiner, Adele Trebus, Olivia Rose Turechek and Minette T. Wulf-

Manual training course-Charles H Apple, George W. Davis, Carl Alfred Fuelle, J. Elmer E. Jenkins, Harold Theodore Lange, Oscar A. Langford Henry George Macy, Arthur William Marx, Nathan Barkdull Vickers, George E. Mellow, Carl E. R. Methudy, Garret Frederick Meyer and Robert Roder

SLAYER OF GANGSTER ARRESTED IN FIGHT

Henry Zang Severely Beats Fred Schiller in Quarrel Over a Drink.

Henry Zang, who a few months ago shot and killed Wesley Simon, a gangster, was arrested about 12:30 a. m., Friday, following a fight in the saloon conducted by his brother, Jo-seph Zang, at 1832 South Third street, which Fred Schaller, 36 years old, of 1902 South Seventh street was so severely beaten he had to be sent to the city hospital. Joseph Zang also

Schaller, in the saloon about midnight, quarreled about a drink and hurled a stein at Joseph Zang. The latter began beating Schäller. Henry Zang went to his brother's assistance. When patrolmen arrived Schaler was lying on the floor.

Henry Zang said he has been liv-ing at 610 Hickory street. At the time of the killing Simon was on trial for slaying Emmett Carroll, another gangster, and Zang was the State's chief witness. He killed Simon in a saloon at Thirteenth and Chestnustreets during an intermission in the trial. He is out on bond.

HALF-DRESSED MAN GOES TO STRANGE HOUSE

Part of Clothes Found in Yard at 4582 La: lede-Didn't Know

What He Was Doing. Dr. E. F. Oehler, a dentist, of 4582 Laclede avenue, was awakened at 2:30 a. m. Friday by someone trying to open a screen door. He discovered, standing in a dazed condition on a narrow bridge connecting the build ing with a nearby grocery store, a middle-aged man, attired in a union suit, with a sock and a shoe on one

foot. The other foot was bare,
When asked what he wanted, the
man mumbled something about Rip
Van Winkle. Then he became sleepy.
Oehler called a policeman, who found
about 50 feet away in the yard a blue coat and a pair of trousers. The other shoe and sock could not be found. In the pocket of the coat was found a card on which was written the name Robert C. Copelan, 3910 Lindell boulevard. He was sent to the city hospital. The, later in the morning, he said he had drunk too much whisky and did not know what he was

May Adopt Commission Rule.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., June 12.—The sariand County Bar Association has aunched a campaign for commission overnment for Hot Springs. The association will also make a fight for the bolition of justice of the peace courts, and the establishment of a municipal ourt with a salaried Judge. They also trge abandonment of the fee system.

governor was assassinated and a large number of convicts killed or wounded s a result of a revolt res'erday in the Spanish prison of Figueras, just over beat him to death. They then broke into

CONVICTS REVOLT, KILL

JAILER, SCORE SLAIN

CERBERE, France, June 12.—A jail governor was assassinated and a large celebration of the religious festival of convicts killed cr wounded so the prison guards, and a subject to escape. Detachments of the prison guards, the fleeing convicts, who replied with governor was assassinated and a large celebration of the religious festival of the fleeing convicts, who replied with the prisoners selzed the Governor and the prisoners selzed the gove

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Each

GINGER SNAPS, 50 Graham Crackers, 7 Sugar Corn | WASHING | Sifted Peas 2 Cans, 130 SODA, 50 Adell; fancy Rarly June; 2 Cans, 130 6 lbs. . 50 Rarly June; 22/26 val.; 80 SODA,

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bulk; 20c value; ½ lb.....0 35c 39c 59c

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BURGLAR TALKS IN SLEEP
AND DISCLOSES SLAYING

Gov. Cox gave a parden to him yesterday which released him from a short sentence he was serving for burglary in Lorain County.

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Committed Murder in Austria
and is Extradited.

COLUMBUS, O., June 12.—Because he siked in his sleep and told of a murder committed by him in Austria, Paul lottschling is on his way to New York

In Lorain County.

His celimate reported that Gottschling, talking in his sleep, told of murdering a man in Austria. Confronted with this by Warden Thomas the prisoner confessed. On request from Washington Gov. Cox released the man here.

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Georgette Crepe Waists Crepe de Chene Waists 25 new styles just arrivedan ub silk Waists—there is choice tript dotted and fig-desi,—these Waists \$1.85



WASH DRESSES

Lawn, crossbar, organdy and crepe Dresses—skirts in the long Russian tunic style and waists with large organdie collars-choice of striped, dotted and figured designs new shipment, on sale at



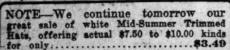
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the home of the bride's parents from 8:30 to 10:30.

weil, Carl Scharff, Dr. E. A. Scharff, and Sampel Newman of New Haven, Conn., were groomsmen. The ushers were Arthur Baer, Louis Rothschild, Clifton Glaser, Lee Rosenheim and Samuel Coan of Memphis, Tenn.

The bride were charmeuse satin and

Mrs. Mary F. Fowler of 43 Kingsbury place and her daughter, Miss Jane, dewill join them Monday.

Col. and Mrs. Lon Sanders have taken Bartmer avenue.

closed their Lindell boulevard home and cpened "Ingleside." their country place, about 85 miles north of St. Louis.

the Maine coast, returning home in the

Maple avenue has sanctioned the engagement of her daughter, Miss Samuela, to Julian S. Sleeper of Waco, Tex. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's mother, June 24. The Rev. John F. Cannon will

mer at their country home in Tilden.

Kare," Olive street road, has returned from a five months' trip to California, Texas and Mexico.

and Mrs. W. H. Eckert of Webster Groves, has returned home from the has been attending.

Rev. R. Diercks will officiate. The cerebreakfast, after which the couple will lepart for the East on their honeymour

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Lowes of Wash-ngton University departed Friday for Cambridge, Mass., to spend the sum-

FOR WEDDING AND GRADUATION RESERVE SPING AND GRADUATION RESERVE SPING SP

BURIAL PERMITS.

Roy C. Yowell ...

HE marriage of Miss Myrtle Scharff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Scharff of 4967 West Pine boulevard, to Leo C. Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Fuller of 32 Washington terrace, took place at Temple Israel Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Rabbi Leon Harrison performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at

Miss Virginia Scharff, niece of the bride, was maid of honor, and the Misses Corinne Fuller, Dorothy Gans, Erma Wolff and Edna Singer of New York York were bridemaids. Edwin Brey served as best man. Messrs: Henry Well, Carl Scharff, Dr. E. A. Scharff

tulle, trimmed with pearls. Her veil of of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of bride's roses, fringed with

lilies of the valley.

The honeymoon plans were not dis

parted Friday for their cottage at Wequetonsing, Mich. Miss Caroline Fowler

Mrs. Charles McLaran and family have

Miss Carrie Ferguson of 5287 West ainster place and her niece, Miss Dorothy Collins, will depart Monday for Magnolia, Mass. Later they will visit

Mrs. Van S. Henderson of 5017

Mrs. Alma Holmes Franklin and daughter, Miss Roslyn, of 6155 Mc-Pherson avenue will spend the sum-

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Miss Helen Eckert, daughter of Dr. University of Wisconsin, which she

F. Frankel, 3830 Botanical avenue, and E. J. Hopkins will be married at the home of the mother of the bride-elect Saturday morning at 7 o'clock. The mony will be followed by a wedding

An interesting out-of-town engage-ment that became known Friday is that of Miss Helen Hall, daughter of Mrs. John Alexander Shields of Welch, W. Va., to Otto C. Cluss, formerly of St. Louis, now of Philadelphia. Mrs Shields formerly lived in Kirkwood, Mo.

A table d'hote dinner will be served at the Glen Echo Country Club Satur-day from 6 to 8 p. m. There will be dancing from 9 o'clock to midnight. A buffet lunch will be served at 12

> CLYER FOR SATURDAY Men's Bathing Suits

The marriage of Miss Mary Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Stewart of 1814 Oregon avenue, and James P. Maddock took place at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Longfellow boulevard and Lafayette avenue, Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock. The Rev. E. J. Shea officiated. The Rev. E. J. Shea officiated.

Miss Gertrude Stewart was her sister's bridemaid and Robert C. McNulty was best man. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. Upon returning from their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Maddock will be at home at 1814A Oreann avanua after July 1

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Men's Pants

Girls' Tub Dresses

SATURDAY we offer about 50 dozen high-grade Dresses—all sorts of madras, ginghams and percales, in new color effects, as well as plain white—all sizes, 2 to 14—actual 75c and \$1.00 values, for 45c.

Girls' Middies

PLAIN white duck with blue, red or white asilor collars—well 79c—\$1 values for...

Girls' Hats

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er of Three Letters Declared Would Put Dynamite in Liner's Bunkers.

RESTED IN NEW JERSEY

Detectives Capture Man as le Reaches for Package own From Train as Ordered!

24-year-old negro, was arrestew York officials of the Cunard demanding the payment of \$10,000 or threat of putting dynamite in the of one of its steamers. Arrangets were being made today for his addition to this city and city deves continued their investigations of the belief that Westcott or in the belief that Westcott, o to be, had the aid of one or more

ch the payment was to be made at forth in three letters. Com-er Rubin said this morning that

last instruction sent by the man ed that the company's agent buy a ticket to Albany. He was e his place on the rear platform Buffalonia to await a signal was to be three blasts on a police by Then the agent was to throw

Hall Park at 5:30 p. m. yester man was to go to the Na-statue and rest his right st it. After the lapse of three he was to raise his hat with his

was sent to the Hale stat-

OVES JUDGMENTS OF

Fisher Orders Damages ssessed for Elimination of Grade Crossing.

Judge Fisher Thursday apscommended judgment for \$29,000 of the Landau Cabinet Co. and the American Car Co. against as damages incidental to the the American Car Co. against ras damages incidental to the tion of the grade crossing at Grove avenue and the Frisco assouri Pacific railway tracks. fices and plant of the Landau y are located on Tower Grove on the east and Vandeventer on the west, each of which are to be elevated.

SAT COMPANY IS Affected by the in grade only as regards an of-liding for which it holds a lease, companies had asked that the changing the grade be enjoined dige Fisher several months ago

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Society Brand Clothes

The Savings Are a Fourth, a Third & in Many Instances Almost a Half, Now on All High-Grade Fancy Suits, Including Our Own Regular Stocks, Besides Surplus Lots From Two Other High-Grade Makers

Men's Suits will not be more profitably & satisfactorily bought this season than NOW. The prices which now prevail in this sale are about those of the July clearing sales, but the selection is most as good NOW as at the beginning of the season.

Here for choosing are hundreds & hundreds of the smartest & best tailored suits from the foremost tailors of the country, such as:

Society Brand Clothes Rogers, Peet & Co., New York A. B. Kirschbaum Co., Philadelphia

In These Days of Such High Temperatures

Shop in the Coolest Store This is THE COOLEST STORE—uniquely so, made so

through the most scientific measures & installation of the

est modern ventilating ma-

Every day the temperature in this store is 10 TO 12 DE-GREES COOLER THAN THE

STREET.

Every minute 300,000 cubic feet of filtered, cooled & purified air, 7 to 10 degrees cooler than the air of the street, is pumped into the store through a great fan system, making a complete change of air every seven minutes on the Main Floor & Basement & cooling the upper floors as well.

the upper floors as well.

This is the first aid to comfort for the shopper, but PROMPT SERVICE, COMPLETE STOCKS of NEW THINGS & GREATER VALUES are further attributes which combine to make the state of the state o

which combine to make a service of first importance & greater henefit to the shopper & are reasons why it is more pleasurable & and profitable to concentrate the Summer shopping

This Misses' Store Is a Veritable Mecca for

fancy net.

The Triple Advantages of More Complete Stocks, Better Values & Correct Styles Command First Choosing Here in

Summer Dresses for Girls

Dresses at \$3.50

Crepes, Voiles, Tissues &

Lawns

A wonderful lot of smart, cool dresses for girls of 6 to 14 years. Attractively made in striped, figured & flowered patterns, trimmed with shadow lace & with embroidered collars & cuffs, velvet or messiling sights.

Compound Auto Pumps, \$1.39

Listed for Saturday's inspection are three items that are unmatched in

Charming Summer Dresses

Such an array of fetching new styles

it is a source of inspiration & a joy to

see. Winsome new modes, charming in their girlish simplicity & distinctiveness, fashioned in the new long Russian or

cape tunic modes with wide belts of rib-

bon, patent leather or kid & otherwise

embellished with lace, embroidery &

Quite a range of cool, summery mate-

rials such as cotton crepon, plain & fancy

ratine, voile, linen, Summer tissues &

organdies in plain shades, in beautiful

figured effects & smart new stripes, at

prices which make them unmatched

Misses' Section, Third Floor

Dresses at \$1.95

Choice of Finest Fancy Suits Which Should Rightfully Be Priced \$35. \$37.50 & \$40, at..

Thermometers in the 9 a.m. store Thursday read...88

value, in attractiveness, in variety.

Dresses at \$1

A Saving of 16 to 1/2

A grouping of all oddments

from various wash dress

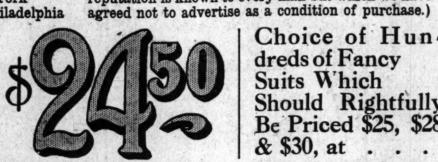
stocks for an immediate out-

clearance Saturday. A va-

ried range of styles in light

& dark colored ginghams, percales, chambrays & lin-ene; sizes 6 to 14.

\$6.50 Couch Hammocks, \$5



Choice of Hundreds of Fancy Suits Which Should Rightfully Be Priced \$25, \$28 & \$30, at .

When the Need of Summer Trousers Is Uppermost, This Special Lot of Men's & Young Men's Trousers

A Prominent Chicago Maker (one whose name &

reputation is known to every man but which we have

brings helpful savings on desirable Trousers for Summer wear.

The style range is unparalleled, the values not to be equaled in this lot, & the advantage of a special purchase brings all-wool cassimeres & worsted Trousers in attractive patterns at a full third under worth.

JOINT RECITAL Again, Saturday, of the Victor Victrola & the Edison Diamond Disc Phonograph, playing the new Victor records. Recital Hall 3 P. M. Sixth Pleor

Dine in the Great, Cool Ten Room Saturday & Hear The Imperial Hawaiian Sextette These singers & instrumentalists are famed throughout the country, being the original sextette with the Bird of Paradise Co., & are giving Daily Concerts from 12 to 2 P. M. Summer time foods, delicacles, with special menu of non-heating foods selected by our dietarian, are further attractions in the Tea Room.

Suburban Garden Theater

rivaled values at

Men's Bathing Suits
A wide variety to select from in
sleeveless, short sleeve, one-piece California style & two-piece suits, 50c up Men's Nainsook Union Suits Sleeveless & 1/4 sleeves, knee lengths, at 1/5 to 1/4 less than the regular values, when priced 58c & 73c.

Men's Union Suits, 50c Broken lines of ribbed Summer Union Suits, various styles, mostly small sizes, oddments of our \$1 & \$1.50 lines.

Main Floor, Aisle 7
Boys' Bathing Suits, \$1
One-piece skirt or two-piece suits, in navy, gray or maroon, with neat stripe, sizes 26 to 36—an exceptional value at, suit, \$1. Other styles at 50c to \$2.50 the

To Show the Way the Value-Giving Winds Are Blowing Saturday We Offer

Choice of Finest \$4 & \$5 Milan & Split Straw Hats, \$3

Not every day is \$1 to \$2 to be cut from the price of a Straw Hat-& it's just as a flyer we're doing it here to fulfill an ambition of acquainting the public further with our finer grades of Straws, Soft Milans & Split Straws all of well-known makes.

Panamas & Bangkoks, \$7.30 A \$2.70 Saving on \$10 Ones Entire stock of \$10 Pan-

matchless choosing.

ma & Bangkok Hats is included, affording men

Come to Headquarters, You Mr. Summer Man Looking for

White Low Shoes Here you will find adequate stocks of various styles, bought with the anticipation of the great vogue for white shoes that has come—here you will find shoes of quality & snap at prices that will surprise you.

White Newbuck Oxfords at \$3.95

Discriminating men will, on first inspection, see the extraordinary nature of this event. They will quickly note the

Distinctive Patterns Correct Styles Faultless Fit Expert Tailoring

In these garments & mentally appraise them at the valuations we quote below. The advantage is evident—the profit of a purchase in this sale certain. All sizes to fit every man -such popular materials as silk-mixed worsteds, cassimeres, cheviots, tweeds, homespuns & tropical worsteds & the following schedule of price savings:



Choice of Hundreds of Fancy Suits Which Should Rightfully Be Priced \$18, \$20 & \$22.50, for



500 Palm Beach Suits

Are just in from a leading maker who has tailored them carefully & accurately in Norfolk or regulation styles, with the popular patch pockets. Both men's & young men's sizes & un-

\$5 \$6.50 \$7.75 & \$8.75

Men's & Young Men's Suits

Just about 300 Suits in this special allotment secured at an underprice. They are of the wanted materials in light & medium shades. Some are two-piece Suits with half lined Coats in 2 or 3 button style—others with vests. The sizes range from 33 to 40 only & values are a full third more than the Saturday price of \$9.

Outfit the Boys With Wash Suits in This Sale & Save About Half

This is an occasion that offers mothers the double advantage of unusual savings & splendid choosing. There are hundreds & hundreds of smart new depend able Suits for selection, including almost every style

Suits are of the well known "Regatta" brand & represent the entire surplus from Messrs. Hecht & Co. In sizes from 2 to 10 years—three lots—

Oliver Twist. Middy Suits. Beach Suits. Deck Neck Sailors. Sizes 21/2 to 10 years



Boys' Norfolk Suits-A Sale With Great Savings It's like sharing in the Midsummer Clearance Sales to buy these Norfolk Suits at these prices—the only difference is the selection is much better because lines are more complete now than later.

Overlots of two makers are involved in this clearsway-clothes that have been faultlessly tailored from all-wool materials & styles that will get ready acceptance. Three lots.

Light, medium & dark colors, sizes 6 to 17

Cassimere & cheviots, sizes 6 to 17 years.

Worsted, cheviot cassimere, sizes 6 to 18

True to Prediction, Men Are Eagerly Buying in This

Notable Sale of Summer Silk Shirts Choosing Handsome \$5, \$6 & Up to \$7.50 Silk Shirts at \$3.35 or 3 for \$10

We've observed in this sale that the men who known Silk Shirts are the quickest to buy these, for in them they recognize the superb quality silk, the superior making & the uncommon value. Three to the purchaser was the average purchase, & with two days of the sale over, we have yet to find an unenthusiastic buyer of all



The patterns are prettiest 1914 designs, in satin stripe, cord & crepe effects. Shirts are cut, made & finished in the painstaking manner of custom made garments.

A complete range of sizes there is from 13 to 18½—all with the popular French cuffs—made coat style, with mother of pearl buttons in every point the peer of \$5, \$6 & \$7.50 \$2

Or Three for \$10 Main Floor, Olive & Seventh

Boys' Pongee Blouses, 75c

Boys' white soft finish Blouses, with attached collars, tapeless style, cool and comfortable—sizes 6 to 16 years. Saturday 75c.

Tailored & Trimmed Styles,
Ages 6 to 14
Winsome garments of ratine, crepe, ginghams & rep;
neatly tailored effects
trimmed with braid, hand A special for Saturday's selling in the popular Newbuck Oxfords with rubber soles, either spring heels or with low heels, a dollar & five cents below value for this day's special embroidery & contrasting collars, cuffs & belts or with selling.

White Canvas Low Shoes, various styles & different grades of canvas, \$1.45 to \$5.

Second Floor tons; colors blue, rose, tan

From Circulating Library A chance to get a good supply of Summer fiction for vacation reading at little cost. Hundreds of popular titles in this lot. SIXTH AND SEVENTH

Boys' Union Suits, athletic & short geore styles, 50c to \$1.50.

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ast-Dispatch, and may be known by the signature dolph Dirks,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 12, 1914.—PART TWO.

Home Seekers' Revelry! They reveled in the 3000 Home Offers BIG HOUSE, HOME AND REAL ESTATE DIRECTORY

Persecu tion of Subjects Cease and Asks Reparation.

ids of Greeks Driven From Turkey, Which Wants Territory Back.

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ATHENS, Greece, June 12.—A varning to Turkey, which fell little hort of a formal declaration of hos-littles was uttered today by Premier enizelos of Greece in the Chamber f Deputies. He was speaking on the

Prior to this the Greek Governmen ay sent a vigorous note to Turkey. manding a cessation of the per-ution of the Greks in Turkey and the repair of damage caused to them

and their interests.

Public opinion in the Greek capital excited and demands are made at the Government take immediate sharp action in the matter.

Calls Situation Very Grave. M. Venizelos, who obviously found difulty in restraining his language when spoke of the way in which the Turks I treated his fellow countrymen, said: "I do not wish to allow to escape me ds which cannot be recalled, but I uld fall in my duty Af I did not inm the Chamber of Deputies that the ation has become grave—even very ave. If a stop is not put to these con lons, the Helienic Government will forced not to content itself with ning in the lamentations of unhappy

oud and prolonged cheers greeted the statement of the Premier, who added that thousands of Greek refugeer already had reached the homeland from Turkey while thousands more were only waiting transportation facilities "in or ler to escape from their persecutors." Such a situation, he concluded, coul of be borne much longer.

Turks Want Territory Back. ports have been current for several Meeks of unrest in the Balkans and of the ever-increasing acuteness of the situation between Turkey and Greece. A general feeling has prevailed in Eu-rope that Turkey was preparing for an-other conflict with Greece, with the obof reconquering the territory she lost in the recent war. Expulsions f Greek subjects from Asia Minor as well as from European Turkey have in progress for some time.

Feeo-Turkish Situation Enters More Serious Stage. LONDON, June 12.—An Exchange egraph Co.'s dispatch from Athens y, says Greco-Turkish situation entered a more serious stage. The representatives in Greece of the peace, it could no longer remain indif-ferent to the continued expulsion of Greek subjects from Thrace and else-

massacre is feared.

GREEK SHINING STAND

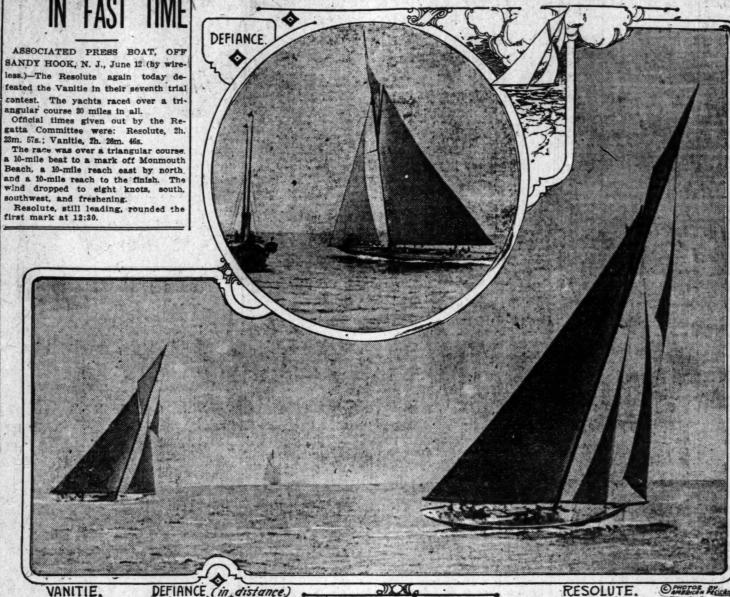
Franklin avenue contested Tompras' right to citizenship, saying he violated the law by sending money to Greek lads to enable them to come over and work the law by sending money to Greek lads to enable them to come over and work for him. He also charged that Tompras beat his boys and took half their tips gans of the animals are not as strong and took half their tips to them. They can take they might be. They can take the flames to adjoint the flames the flames to adjoint the flames to adjoint the flames the flames to adjoint the flames to adjoint the flames the flames to adjoint the flames the fla

POSLAM ENDS TOrtures of **ITCHING SKIN**

ASSOCIATED PRESS BOAT, OFF SANDY HOOK, N. J., June 12 (by wireless.)—The Resolute again today deeated the Vanitie in their seventh trial ontest. The yachts raced over a tri-XCITEMENT IN ATHENS angular course 30 miles in all.
Official times given out by the Re-

> outhwest, and freshening Resolute, still leading, rounded the first mark at 12:30.

Three Prospective Defenders of America's Cup as They Appear in New York Waters



Hugh M. Fullerton, chief probation of

Railings to Be Built Around Zoo He Will Inquire in Cleveland Every Weather Station in Mis-Into Profit-Sharing Plan for Cage to Prevent Feeding and Employes for Manufacturer. Prodding of Beasts.

The public is asked to please cease Foreign Minister today informed epresentatives in Greece of the lions in the Forest Park Zoo. And the lions in the Forest Park Zoo. And the was desirous of maintaining to make sure that the request is comin indif- plied with, railings are to be placed for the protection of the hectored mountain

where.

An official dispatch from Mitylene, an island off the coast of Asia Minor, says Turkish regulars, with machine gunary and a force of Bashl-Bazouks, today began an attack on the town of Aivalik, on the coast of the mainland. As the town is inhabited by 25,000 Greeks, a with siteks.

The protection of the nector and the nector a

with sticks.

In its wild state a lion does not mind bury boulevard.

Fullerton is the son of the Rev. Bax-REEK SHINING STAND

little things like that. In its mountain ter P. Fullerton, former Moderator of home it is perfectly all right for perhammed the Presbyterian General Assembly.

KEEPER IS NATURALIZED sons to point their fingers and say Less than two years ago he attracted things. It is customary for the lion to wide attention by declaring that vicious dine shortly thereafter, but there are influences were centering about King's

Greek shoeshining establishment on hard feelings.

dine shortly thereafter, but there are influences were centering about King's highway and Delmar boulevard, and by some control of the United States Court.

Tompras having carried out all regulations of the United States Court.

dine shortly thereafter, but there are influences were centering about King's highway and Delmar boulevard, and by calling on the pastors of churches in things. It makes him nervous and that neighborhood to awake to the situation surrounding them.

The members of the Zoological Board

The members of the Zoological Board talked it over at a meeting in the Mayations for admission, appeared to take the oath of allegiance to the United the lions should be protected. So the trates.

The members of the Zoological Board talked it over at a meeting in the Mayor's office Thursday and decided that the lions should be protected. So the trates. tates.

Thereupon Tom Perstoetheau of 931
Tranklin avenue contested Tompras' sight to citizenship, saying he violated the law by sending money to Greek lads

the lions should be protected. So the WHEELING, W. Va., June 12.—In a severe electrical storm which swept over this district last midnight, 20 houses the law by sending money to Greek lads

rom them.Tompras then put character witnesses on the stand. Several boys working for him testified Tompras did take half their tips from them, but this was done in lieu of their paying board.

Tompras finally was allowed to take the building Commissioner contains the Building Commissioner contains the Buildings unfit for the bacto and killed. that the Building Commissioner con-siders the zoo buildings unfit for-

siders the soo buildings unfit for habitation. Mayor Kiel asked Comptroller Player if the animais could not have a house with all modern improvements. Player said he had no money for that now, but he might be able to spare \$15,000 or \$20,000 about Sept. 1.

At the Mayor's suggestion better facilities are to be provided for the children to watch the monkeys and vice versa. The sides of the monkeys house are to be opened for the benefit of both and awnings are to be stretched, under which the children

at of both and awnings are to be stretched, under which the children may stand while their habits are being studied by the monkeys.

The polar bears are to have a larger swimming pool. The polars have to wear their winter coats all summer and it is their habit to take frequent baths whether needed or not, to keep cool. To provide room for the larger pool the polar and brown bears are to be placed in the same indicesure.

The Post-Dispatch is the only remains the polar than the polar

souri Reports Rainfall; Heaviest Is in Kansas City.

St Louis got M of an ir

particularly the profit-sharing plan for employes for a large manufacturing concern.

St. Louis got .// of an inch of rain parade of several hundred children was a like street, at a cost of several hundred children was also proposed to surface Vandeventer shal. J. H. Bircher and J. Nessel concern.

Fullerton did not care to give the trict, except Unionville, Mo., reported relierton did not care to give the rict, except Unionville, Mo., reported

rain. At some places an inch of rainfall only a few hundredths of an inch.

The rain was general through Mis-

First Rain in Seven Weeks Falls for ing here at 5 p. m. yesterday and was by the Bellefontaine Cemetery Associa continuing early this morning. It was t the first rain of any conseque crops of all descriptions.

Rain fell in seven Mississippi Valley 2000 Persons Attend School Picnic. The first picnic conducted by the Morparade of several hundred children was

Immediately After Outlining Policy, Resigns.

PARIS, June 12.—The new French Cabnet, of which Senator Ribot is Pre-nier, was defeated today in the first division taken in the new Chamber of

division taken in the new Chamber of Deputies. The vote was 206 to 262. The Premier immediately resigned. He had held office only one day.

Intense excitement was manifested is the chamber when the new Premier mounted the tribune to read the Cabinet's declaration of policy. In many quarters doubt was expressed immediately whether the Cabinet would be able to live through the day, owing to its attitude concerning the rigid maintenance of three years' military services law. Nearly all the 642 Deputies forming the new chamber recently elected ficio members. were present when the Speaker took the chair and public and diplomatic galleries were crowded.

The control of the control of

The Premier's declaration frequently was interrupted with shouts of "Down with the three years' service" from the Socialists and Radical-Socialists, but was Assistant Secretary of the Interior; applauded by the members of the more Simmons is a merchant and Jones is

onservative groups.

The new Cabinet had decided to ask the French Parliament to authorize the issue of a loan, of \$180,000,000 at 3½ per cent, payable in 25 years and not exempt from income tax. The proceeds of the loan would be spent for the extraordinary requirements of the army and navy and to cover French expenditure in connection with Morocco.

Advertise—factfully, frankly and fully through the Post-Dispatch big House, Home and Real Estate Directory, and you'll rent that property.

STREET IMPROVEMENTS PROVIDED IN FIVE BILLS

Measures to Be Submitted by Board of Public Improvements

to Municipal Assembly. Ordinances authorizing five street in provements by paving and straightening will be submitted by the Board of Pubwas reported, while nearby the fall was lic Improvements to the Municipal As sembly Friday evening.
Oakland avenue, from Skinker road

souri, Southern Illinois, Indiana, Kentocky, Kansas, Western Iowa and Nebraska. It proved a boon to the farmers and afforded St. Louisans a fine night for sleeping.

Oakland avenue, from skinker rose to Forest Park University is to be paved with telford, according to the provisions of one of the ordinances. The cost will be \$27,130. An effort will be made to have the United Railways Co. pay \$5000. Another ordinance provides for the paving of Florissant avenue from O'Fal-Hours at Polo, Mo. lon Park to Bernays avenue, at a cost POLO, Mo., June 12—Rain began fall- of \$33,832, of which \$40,000 will be paid

The surfacing of Marcus avenue from seven weeks and was expected to save need to Ashland ave-erops of all descriptions. Natural Bridge road to Ashland ave-nue, at a cost of \$3044, is planned in order to open another crosstown thoroughfare between King's highway and

ganford Road School Patrons' Associa-tion at Shoenlaub's Grove Thursday, wood blocks from Broadway to Twelfth was attended by about 2000 persons. A street and from Fourteenth to Twen-

OPEN

SATURDAY

NIGHT

Ribot, Defeated 306 to 262, Former Princeton Trustee Expected to Be Nominated With Simmons and Others.

> WASHINGTON, June 12 .- Thomas B. Jones, a Chicago lawyer, forme one of the Princeton University trus

nel of the board Monday.

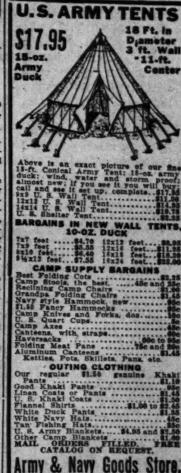
Warburg and Harding are bankers

Miller is an economist and at present a lawyer and an expert on finance. CHILDREN GAIN FLESH TAKING Father John's Med.-pure and whole-some tonic. Builds new flesh.

Normandy School Pienie,

One thousand grade school children and half as many parents of the Nor-mandy consolidated school district are colding an annual pienic at Normandy Grove today. Athletic events filled the morning program and this afternoon a reception is being given by J. V. Breier, former Superintendent of the district, at

Degree for David Bispham.
PHILADELPHIA, June 12.—Among
the bonorary degrees conferred by
Haverford College at its annual commencement today was that of doctor



415 N. Broadway, St. Louis.



Kayser Silk Gloves

and experience has proved them to be the best silk gloves made, yet they cost no more than the ordinary kind.

When you are asked to buy a sub-stitute for "KAYSER" Silk Gloves insist on the Genuine "KAYSER"

Look for "KAYSER" in the hem. It A guarantee ticket with every pair that the tips outwear the gloves.

Short "KAYSER" Silk Gloves 50c to \$1.25 Long "KAYSER" Silk Gloves 75c to \$2.00 AT ALL STORES

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Residents of St. Louis County

for by the Wa

W. H. HENBY, Manager West St. Larie Water and Light Company

507 Washington Av. 1000 PAIRS **Men's Outing** and Work SHOES (Exactly as Illustrated) Made of soft tan and lasting service; have thing for outings and for the man who has to stand

black leather, the kind that will give ever-Elk soles, sewed and nailed-nice, easy, cool and comfortable shoes, just the on his feet all day. At SHOEMART, all sizes, pair

ON SALE IN THE SHOEMART BARGAIN ROOM ALL SIZES BLACK AND TAN LEATHERS .95

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

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Biggest West of the Mississippi

Before Going Away

Don't forget to have the POST-DISPATCH follow you by mail. Change the address as often as you please. To be happy and contented you must have your home news. Mail post card or

POST-DISPATCH Circulation Dept. Phones, Olive 6600 Central

CETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

nic.—Will writer of letter with this slease send his name and address to of the Sunday Post-Dispatch Maga-

Editor of the Post Dispatch.

e seems to the good deal of interest both a gainst. Post Sadders and his invasion ito. I have heard it said that he has not deeming characteristic, and certainly Senuipeper's remarks concerning him are far

from flattering, but it seems to me there must be something good about a man whom a whole pack of dogs will follow when he leaves home. I am a woman and a suffragette, and I don't approve of promiscious kissing of heroes, espetially when these heroes clean their testh with the conjuies, but, in common justice, I would be to say that the very fact of Col. Culpaper's winds taking to the trail of Pevely was unsubtedly something in his favor. By the way lat became of something in his favor. By the way

Wequetonsing, Mich., June 3, 1814.

(When Pevely left Lebanon, Mo., by rail for liveston, the hounds were left at Lebanon in charge of Ed Hecker, who will beard them the war is over.—Ed. P.-D.)

for of the Post-Dispatch.

Bresting to note in connection with the
uth in the present year, that fit I will should be done with teachers who use the rod of the country to the north east and west of use. This was perticularly true during the unprecedented drouth in the summer of 1933. In that hot spell the mercury in St. Louis resched 100 four times. St. Joseph had 100 twenty-seven times; Kansas City, twesty times; Omaha, twenty times; Day Moinés, eight times; Keokuk, ten times; Day export, seven times; Terre Hauta, two times; Springheld, Ill, six times. In the present dry spell, St. Louis escaped the full strength of the hot wave which swept the full strength of the hot wave which swept the fastern cities during the last week of May, reaching 36 in Beston, New York and Washington, and in the later drouth St. Louis fared bestor, more brutality and injustice—another whipping

the later arouth St. Louis dared better more brutality and injustice—anothering and many of the other for protesting against a whipping.

Claveland. Detroit and Chicago. Sum-in St. Louis are less uncomfortable and healthful than those in almost any city.

out our summer weather, ...

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NEW CHARTER COMPARED AND EXPLAINED

By PREDERICK D. GARDNER

executive affairs of the city and see that each officer and employe performs his duty and that all laws, ordinances and charter provisions are enforced within the city. His salary shall be \$10, 000 per annum. All process against the city shall be served upon him. He shall appoint and may remove all nonelective officers and all employes, except as otherwise in this charter provided, but shall not remove any office, department or division head appointed by him, except for cause. He may examine the affairs and conduct of any

department, board or office and require all officers to exhibit their accounts and papers and make reports to him. He shall annually appoint a certified public accountant to thoroughly audit all the Assembly information relative to the state of books, accounts and records relating to the fiscal

Section 2. No person shall become Mayor unless to examine the affairs of any department, or department before his election, both a citizen of the United States and a resident of the city for five tracts and agreements with the city are faithfeasance in office, bribery or other corrupt prac-tice or crime. If the Mayor be so convicted or be-come a nonresident of the city he shall thereby forfeit his office.

THE OLD CHARTER ABTICLE IV - Executive Department. Sec. 15—The Mayor shall be the chief exec

to the city in any way. They shall not be interwith the city, either for work to be performe

affairs of the city and to report the result to him. tion such measures as he may deem expedient in A copy of said report shall be filed with the Reg. the interests of the city. • • He shall have power to appoint a competent person, or person

years and an assessed taxpayer of the city for two fully kept and performed, and to this end he years, nor if he shall have been convicted of mal-shall cause legal proceedings to be instituted and

COMMENTS ON THE PROVISIONS OF ARTICLE VII.

In possibly no respect does the new Charter show advanced thought more than in the rearrangement of the Mayor's duties. In what position would the President of the United States find himself if, upon taking office, he was contronted with a situation whereby about half of bis Cabinet had been selected by the people, and were not in harmony with him, and the other half had been selected by his predecessor and he was compelled to retain them in office for half of his term? Yet that is exactly the position in which we have placed our Mayor under the present Charter. The new Charter, therefore, provides for three pronounced de-

1. All of the 15 heads of the city departments, with the exception of the Comptroller, are to be appointed by the Mayor at his pleasure, thus giving him a Cabinet of his own selection, and one for which he will be absolutely responsible.

2. The Mayor is made the real business executive head of the city corporation.

3. By the establishment of an Efficiency Commission, three-fourths of the political patronage

removed from his control, thus permitting him to attend to the city's work instead of having his time consumed by the constant pleading of his friends for jobs.

These duties of the Mayor will also be discussed in our next article entitled "Officers."

Under the present Charter the duties of the Mayor are scattered throughout the various articles and for want of space it will be utterly impossible to collect and print them here. It will be noted that the present Charter requires that the Mayor-elect shall not be in arrears to the city for taxes or in any other way. Under the new Charter it is required that he "shall have en an assessed taxpayer of the city for two years."

The present city Charter, under Section 16, allows the Mayor to appoint a competent person persons to examine the affairs of any department. Under this provision for many years the Mayor usually appoints three persons to make the examination. It will be observed that in the new Charter the provision reads that the Mayor "shall annually appoint a certified PUBLIC AC-COUNTANT to thoroughly audit all books, accounts and records relating to the fiscal affairs of the city and to report the result to him, and a copy of such report shall be filed with the

It will be noted that the present Charter does not fix the salary of the Mayor, but leaves in the hands of the Municipal Assembly, subject to the limitations of the Charter. This plan may some time result in public mischief. The proposed Charter fixes the salary definitely.

It will be noted that under the proposed new Charter the Mayor will not have power to remove any office, department or division head appointed by him except for cause, and also that the Mayor shall have a SEAT AND A VOICE AND MAY INTRODUCE ORDINANCES IN THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN. This last provision will have an important bearing upon the adminstration of public business.

It might also be noted here that by Section 17 of the old Charter the Acting Mayor in the absence of the Mayor "shall receive the same compensation as the Mayor." This provision often entails upon the city the expense of salaries paid to two persons for the same service at the same time. Section 8 of Article VIII of the new Charter provides that no officer shall receive any additional compensation while performing the duties of any other officer.

GOVERNMENT BY FORCE.

Blewett definitely ranges himself in favo of brute force against moral suasion in the govsays that the rod should be used on children.

Mr. Blewett admits that some teachers use the rod too brutally. What should be done with cruel teachers who use the rod brutally? What should be done with teachers who use the rod

more brutality and injustice-another whipping

Nowhere except in some unreform tories and penitentiaries and public schools is the lash tolerated. Is it possible to make good citizens by force?

The logic of force is more force, until victim. the subject of it is utterly broken. The final penalty of force is death-the utmost price of

The spirit of a child is either aroused to fierce rebellion or is utterly crushed by the rod. It drives the strong child to hate and mischis and the weaker child to timid hypotrisy. If we vant to breed childish outlaws and hypocrite

We do not doubt that if the use of the rod ols were put on fair trial the rod-using teachers would be punished more often than the

A by-product of the Mexican revolution is the ion in the current Collier's Weekly that Jack London, erstwhile revolutionary Socialist and avowed "comrade" of the poor and oppressed in all lands, has backslidden. Jack now regrets that Huerta didn't execute Villa and Zapata when

HEROES TINSTING

to the roll of heroes whom the country mourns. ernment of children in the public schools. He At the outset of the Mexican difficulty it was feared that tropical maladies would prove the greatest foes our army and navy would have to Hoot mon! Has no one told you face. The fear is realized and many men are

"Unwept, unhonored and unsung" is the usual reward of the soldier who dies as these men are dying. They are unheroic heroes. There is no remance in fever, as in fighting. Yet these Slow and Careful, the lion cubs pro men count as dearly in the cost of sacrifice as santed to the Zoo by J. Arthur Ander those who die on battlefields, and the nation son, were out space hunting again las owes them a like debt of gratique and of honor. No nation-wide, demonstrative grief attends their passing. No pomp marks their funerals. Flags

service. Their very names are unknown to the great public. They would have preferred a different heroism, a chance to die as best becomes a fighting man. They have envied the wounds of those who fell in April. But they are none the less ervants of the same cause, patriots, heroes of our great republic, and they are wept, if silently,

There are sisters, brothers, sweethearts, and there are wives, who know their real cost, though the country gives no sign.

Repeal of the tells exemption was urged by Mr. Wilson on March E. On June 11 the hill passed the Senate with 15 majority. If the passage of the trust bills is as sure, will it take three months and six days to bring it about?

THE HARVESTERS

It is easy to condemn city idlers while the cry for help in the wheat fields rings through the public press. Still, it is only fair to admit that most of the pavement out-of-works lack physical fitness to stand up under the man's-size job of ollowing the harvesters on their northwar

A good many of them, eating past savings while waiting for soft jobs to reopen in the cities, could broaden their minds and their shoulders revitalize their flabby muscles and lengthen their lives by putting in four or five mos the rule of the strong hand. The poor and present have few if any critics so severe one who have emerged from their own ranks.

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MOISTURE. Moisture is a loose combination of oxygen and hydrogen which sometimes thickens and falls on the earth in the

form of rain. Its distribution is a horrible botch. Almost no moisture is available on great areas of the earth, others

Providence, it is not responsible to humankind for what it does with the

fireless creatures."
Sir Leopold's face were a whi

ly gloomy expression as he replied:
"I-er-speak in a culinary sen
miss."—Toronto Mail.

St. Louis County. It was probably only holding a summer encampment.

Dr. Rice came very near reversing

Now that the mediators have Huert

Fortunately, Kermit Roosevelt married

going, maybe they can make him the pledge.

AT LAST

MILITANT

SUPPRAGETTE !

JUST A MINUTE. Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

IN JUNE.

Almost everybody came-

True, she was a pretty sight, Dressed in furbelows and white!

Filled the hall; it always does

None had heard of it before

Everybedy looked surprised. When the fact was advertised.

Dorothea blushed a bit

Both her parents looked about Pleased when it was given out.

It will not appear again-Still, it was effective then.

Dollie Dorothea Gray Graduated yesterday.

Almost everybody came-

keep the summer from being ver least one of them is going to play good enough ball to make the other two hus

Outfielder McDonald of the Pittsburg team has made three home runs at the local Federal park in as many days. much farther," he explained, "had not been listening very intently. "I thought that the Eskimo dogs were perfectly

night.

ong that we must con are not lowered. Guns peal no tribute to their in

otten through the canal, after encour

The Missouri Pacific wants \$40,000,000 cash. The Government has it.

IN DARKEST AFRICA

IN MERRY ENGLAND

Proc the New Tork Breater Post.

Whether Dr. Goldwater, or Dr. Biggs before him, or the estimable and distinguished gentlemen who are the back.

The ser of the Life Extension Institute in the look upon dompulsory medical examination of all persons as their goal, we cannot positively state. It looks very much as though they did. Dr. Biggs has been quoted as advocating medical examination of all "citisens," which points very strongly that way. No unmistakable statement of such an object has yet been made, so far as we have observed; but we are as yet only in the first beginnings of the movement. Dr. Goldwater's article closes as fol-

have the distribution of this precious substance conform in any systematic way to the needs of man. If some political party were responsible for the distribution of moisture, it would be better looked after, or the party would be recalled. Providence is not subject to the recall, and it can induse in any kind of monkey business about rain that happens to suit its tyrannical fancy. Moisture is necessary to crops, and when there is no moisture we do not have any crops. Thus, last year there was almost no moisture in the corn belt, and the much of a step from "universal" as wamination to compulsory examination.

But it is by no means on the score of legal compulsion alone that the property of legal computer of legal computers o Sir Leopold McClintock, the Arctic or by the pressure of general opinion, the benefits to health, and the prolonga-

LIFE EXTENSION INSTITUTE.

recall, and it can indulge in any kind of monkey business about rain that happens to suit its tyrannical fancy. Mosture is necessary to crops, and when there is no moisture we do not have any crops. Thus, last year there was almost no moisture in the corn belt, and we imported corn from Argentina and Ireland. This year there isn't any moisture in the corn belt again, and if there isn't some pretty soon the distilleries at Peoria will have to close. Probably of that happens Providence will come to its senses.

DIFFERENT SENSE.

DIFFERENT SENSE.

Senses.

One of constitutional waters water of social and vocational waters. Social and vocational waters and vocational waters. What is the green tree, what may we expect to find in the dry? Will it be much of a step from "universal" of waters of waters from "universal" of the valuation; if toe high, appeal to Assessor, or Board of Appeals, it is how too late to do this.

O. K.—You should be given possession from the valuation; if the valuation;

the benefits to health, and the prolongation of life, which it might bring about,
would be purchased at a tremendous
price. What that price would be it requires some power of imagination, perhaps, to realise, but some idea of it may
be obtained from the very facts which
De. Goldwater adduces. Take but a
single one of them. "In a recent examination of the employes of a New
York city bank," he says, "100 per cent of
the employes were found to be abnormal and on the sure road to diseases
of heart, lungs, kidneys, or blood vessels." Very likely this examination will
have been the means of stopping the
progress of disease in the case of some
of these men; but if the fact is as
suited, the whole body of them were
suddenly converted from a group or
norma men, nearly all of whom were
doubtless going about their work and
thair play with no theses.

norma men, nearly all of whom were doubless going about their work and their play with no thought of sickness, into a solid body of semi-invalids.

And even from the standpoint of medical results. In the narrowest sense, there is room for grave misgivings. Not all diagnoses are correct; not all elarms given by medical men are well founded. It may be said in reply that we must do the best we can. He be it. Let every man who feels that he has some reason

NSWERS TO QUERIES

you desire and add on word company, provided the same is not similar to any corporation or catabilahed firm how existing in Missouri. The words "not incorporated" need not be inserted after heading. Liability not changed.

INVOICE.—If you are employed under contract by the menth the employer is obliged to pay you a month's wages in the event he discharges you without just cause before the month ands. It all depends on contract, express or implied. If you leave of your own accord you break your contract and cannot expect full month's pay BLUE GRASS.—The people of Tolodo or any city may vote as they please, for or against a person of any religion. We don't know the details of the latest release election and therefore cannot asy how the vote was affected. The constitutional references to religion is that Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof.

READER.-In regard to "In spasma." of dog, phone veterinarias.

E. M.—Pay fare on Chain of Retar: no passes; 8 tickets for 20 clinis.

QUIZ.—Write State Employm Agency, Topeka, for Kansas harvest formation.

of Justina

The Proph

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DAIL

"Do you blame me ome, too?" Lester I was manifestly a grad

Betty V

The Vacation season is ap-proach in g, time when

sayings of

he Prophecies Justina

"but conscientiously I cannot."
This from Justina, slapped on the towering mountain of constions which their newly andenengagement had brought forth, startlingly. But Justina was a of Cecilia's and she had to be

a subtle strain of the mild jocular-tith which men regard spinsters, those strong of mind. Justina had

'Aunt Polly's Fireside Talks With

with a drily—"and a bells. She is acmplished as accomplishments go; she
graceful and striking, and she knows
by to dress. She is a credit to your
thetic judgment. And you, Cecilia,
ment to the arrangement. Lester is
the and will provide you amply with
the luxuries and pleasures you find necary.

"Lord!" Lester uttered.

"And for these reasons you propose to
that into the bonds of matrimony. You
take a hasty, conventional, worldly
argain from superficial motives, and
or aryect happiness. I don't think,"
id Justina—who could set an arm or
seet a frog without a quiver—"that
over will find it. You are so swamped
frivolity that your marriage will
dis you no nearer together, in aclight plants with his wit

a frivolity that your marriage will sank into a chair in an attitude of exhility. You will pursue your individual fads and pleasures, and you will are no time left for each other. Your tile rodimental germ of affection will be of strophy, and you will grow farier and farther apart"—

Even making due allowance for Justina's anaticism, this was vexing. Justina, really!" Cecille said. Justina iood straight backed and firm. And sater laughed lastly, without speech; muck mainly by the humor of Justina an abstract consideration.

The start of the library, Cecilla sank into a chair in an attitude of exhibit in a titrue of exhibit in the library. Cecilla sank into a chair in an attitude of exhibit into a chair in an at

The Young Married Couple Re-alizes They Come True, Then, for Justina's Benefit, They Play at Being in Leve With Hap-

SHOULD like to be able to congratulate you," said Justina. "He does tag around so!" said she but conscientiously I cannot."

wouldn't he?" he demanded of Justina
They had rehearsed this opening scene,
and they caught Justina's arrested and
inquiring look.
Can we keep it up?" Lester ques-

"Have you watched Justina? She is liting by inches," Cecilia responded, with inspiring vigor. "We must say 'dear' oftener. There, she's coming. Put

your hand on my shoulder—no, no, the other; that's it."

"Must you go out?" she was asking anxiously, as Justina appeared.
"Election of officers at the club," he growled. "Confounded bore; l'il be back by half past nine at the latest."
"Ba

"Be sure;" she went with him linger-ingly to the door. "An evening without him is so strange," she observed to Jus-

Lester laughed lasily, without speech; struck mainly by the humor of Justina as an abstract consideration.

Justina went to Paris just before the yedding, for a year of special study, and came back wearing glasses and with more letters on the end of her name. And one day, shortly after, Cecilia had a note from her.

She went out to a luncheon, and she did not see her husband that day. Nor for two days more; he spent Sunday out of town with a bachelor friend.

"Justina has got back," she said, when they did meet, "and she is coming to the she was a simple matter was a simple matter was a simple matter was a simple matter.

"Justina has got back," she said, when they did meet, "and she is coming to visit us. I invited her, I believe, to some some time." She thrust the letter into its envelope. She was lovelier than ever, and her luxurious surroundings became her well.

Her husband of a year looked down upon her. "You can't stave her off, can you, Cecilia?" said he. "She'll-well, you know, she will see that the thing is going just about as she said it would—and we don't want her crowing over us. I couldn't endure it. She shall not."

"No," she answered, flushed and frowning: "we don't want her crowing over us. I couldn't endure it. She shall not."

"There ought to be some way out of it," said Lester; he felt a quizzical interest in the case.

"There is," she declared with spirit. "If we don't conform to her absurd old-fashioned notions, why—we can conform while she's here, can't we?"

"Temporarily. I perceive." He grinned. "I don't know. You could do it.—"

Jemima

and Jack A Pretty Sandman Story of Two Little Girls Who Find Neglected Toys in Grandma's Old Attic.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

EMIMA and Jack lived in the attic while she's here, can't we?"

"Temporarily. I perceive." He grinned.
"Jostina came to the door. She looked into his face, uill ner foolish tears blotted it out.

Justina came to the door. She looked in, hesitated, considered, and retreated as she had come. She questioned whether her visit had not reached its natural conclusion. She reflected that the deep and cloudless happiness of a closely united conjugal pair was, with all its need you will be greetings.

"Do you blame me for wanting to come, too?" Lester inquired; and this was manifestly a graceful tribute to his come, too?" Lester inquired; and this was manifestly a graceful tribute to his come, too?" Lester inquired; and this was manifestly a graceful tribute to his come, too?" Lester inquired; and this was manifestly a graceful tribute to his come, too?" Lester inquired; and this was manifestly a graceful tribute to his come, too?" Lester inquired; and this was manifestly a graceful tribute to his come, too?" Lester inquired; and this was manifestly a graceful tribute to his come, too?" Lester inquired; and this was manifestly a graceful tribute to his come, too?" Lester inquired; and this was manifestly a graceful tribute to his come, too?" Lester inquired; and this was manifestly a graceful tribute to his come, too?" Lester inquired; and this was manifestly a graceful tribute to his come, too?" Lester inquired; and this come, too?" Lester inquired; and thi

dima, 'said Jack. "I expect we are old The next morning a noise was hear People now; we have been here so long. On the stairs leading to the attic, and V 1y won't you marry me, Jemima? While Jemima started and was sure she We have to spend our days in this attic, I am sure, and you will be an old appeared and the next thing Jemima maid I am sure if you wait any longer.

Getting the Lay o' the Land.

Do say yes, Jemima, please."

"How many times have I told you,
Jack, that I did not feel that I should
marry a Jumping Jack," said Jemima,
without taking her eyes from the stairs.

"There she is, over in the corner, under the eaves; grandmother said she was marry a Jumping Jack," said Jemima,
my mother's doll when she was a little
without taking her eyes from the stairs. "Really, I should make a good match, coming, as I do, from such an old fam-

"Yes, and there is the little rocking chair my mother used to sit in. I know marry me than be an old maid?" asked lack.

"Yes, and there is the little rocking chair my mother used to sit in. I know it is, because she has told me about the little red rocking chair lots of times." said the other little girl, whose name

VACOTI

"W-e-l-l, I suppose I had," said Jemima, rather doubtfuily, "but someone suitable may come along, Jack, and I think I will wait a little longer. I am sure I heard children's voices today and had sat under the eaves so many I may be taken out of the attic and winters that the sure I heard children's voices today and I may be taken out of the attic and winters that the sure I heard children's voices today and all the things to sake with, too."

"And here is a jumping jack," said

Beside her on top of a box was Jack, stretched out full length and looking up at the ceiling as though he expected to see some one drop from there and help him and Jemima to change their positions, which they had kept for so many summers and winters.

Jack was a wooden jumping jack and

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The Summer Pirate By ELEANOR SCHORER.

ntention of reaching success in the field of work he has chosen. For, while our own efforts are primarily responsible for success, we de-pend in no small degree upon the favor and co-operation of others. In other words, we build partly upon our abilities, and partly upon our repu-

tation.

We must gain a reputation for trustworthiness before we will be trusted.
We must earn a reputation for veracity
before we will be believed.

confidential" work to do.

"confidential" work to do.

We must have a reputation for "square dealing" before we will be sought by people who insist upon being dealt with "squarely."

We must establish, through reputation, which is merely "what others think about us." our possession of those attributes and qualities which find favor in the eyes of those people upon whose favorable relations with us, in a business way, our success depends.

Don't for a minute think that by recognizing the value and seeking the good

Don't for a minute think that by rec-gnizing the value and seeking the good pinion of others you are sacrificing in any way your independence. Rather you are reaching forward to a far greator independence—the independence of the man who, having established a good

The Value of a Reputation

HELEN ROWLAND

MY DAUGHTER, there be three things which are amusing unto me; may, four, which cause me to be mirthful.

The way of a "hero" in a moving picture.

The way of a summer-widower with a federation sirl.

The way of a woman with a secret.

And the way of a man with the HAIR of his HEAD.

For lo, when a woman arrangeth her locks, it is for vanity's sake, for style's sake, for art's sake, or for love's sake.

But a MAN'S hair is his favorite Advertisement!

The savage suffereth his locks to flor about his shoulders, and adorneth them with bright feathers, which is to say:

"Beware! I am FIERCE!"

But the first sign of a civilized man is a hair-cut, which is the symbol of INTELDIGENCE.

Yet, when "Culture" cometh, he permitteth his locks to grow again in divers and wonderful ways.

The Poet cultivateth a curling forelock, and the Musician rejoiceth in a wav-ing mane. Which is to say:

ing mane. Which is to say:

"Lo. I am a GENIUS!"

The College Professor sheareth the hair from his head, and causeth it to grow upon his chin; for a Vandyke is the emblem of INTELLECTUALITY.

The Soldier cutteth off his back-hair and removeth his beard, but coaxeth the foliage to grow upon his upper lip, as a token of BRAVERY.

The Monk shaveth the TOP of his head, to show forth his PIETY.

But the Basebail Player shaveth the back of his neck, which is to say:

But the Baseball Player shaveth the back of his neck, which is to say:

"I'M the guy!"

Behold, in all the world, there are but two men who rejoice not in doing STUNTS with their HAIR.

Even the Convict and the Baldheaded man.

Yet, the Convict suffereth great shame when his locks are shorn:

But the Baldheaded man goeth forth boldly "unclad on top;" and neither vanity, nor mercy, nor modesty shall cause him to cover up his blushing scalp.

Go to! A woman will encumber herself with two pounds of false hair for love of a man who would not cover his bald spot with a toupe for the love of a



best values it has been your privilege to buy at \$1.95.



New Tub Skir's

THE most desired fashions, embracing the choicest materials, including golfine, lace-striped creps and other attractive weaves—made with high belts and various new tunic effects. These charming Skirts can be worn until early Fall, as they are designed according to the new Fall models—the Russian tunic will grow in popularity rather than diminish. In addition to the many washable materials, you can choose from skirts of feather-weight serge and etamine, at

and Upwards

SPLENDID Tub Skirts a great variety of popular styles — cross-bar ratines, plain ratines and linens—long Russian tunic, ruffle and ripple styles—at \$1.98, \$2.98 and \$3.98.

NEW Trimmed Hats—the usual \$5 Kline

Transed and Untramed Blats, 49c THERE are plenty of blacks, whites and burnts, with some colors—the Shapes are \$1 to \$2.50 values—the Trimmed Hats up to \$5

New White Hemp Shapes

THESE Hats are in great demand-The Sailor Shapes are very chic, trimmed in all white or black. There are twesty smart styles-regular \$2 to \$5 values—at \$1 and \$1.50.

\$22.50 Silk Coats \$19.00 Silk Conts \$16.75 Silk Coals

A SPLENDID A lection of the most desired styles--of Cas cadieu, Moire, Faille, Crepe and Bengaline Silks—in blue, black and all the desired shades - all the sonspecial sale Saturday, while they last, choice sure at



Betty Vincent's Advice to Lovers

The Vacation Girl.

THE VACATION

THE VACATION

Season is approach in g.
the time when
many young men
and women will
be temporarily removed from home
influences for pe-

you are employed the month the employed the month the employed the month of the employed the discharges you a month of the discharges your contract full month a pay the people of Toledo rote as they please, rean of any religion details of the latest d therefore cannot was affected. The ence to religion is il make no law religion ree exercise thereof.

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to grow to manhood and womanhood and to look back on their childhood days with the remark that their step-father was as good and generous as their natural father would have been. Your salary is small. Maybe if you marry the widow and listen to her good tounsel it will grow larger as the days to by.

"Minister" vs "Ambassadors"

沙陵到 Over Over the House

"Yes, and there is

Marian, holding & Jack by his head.
"Oh, look! Isn't he funny, Prances?"
Marian pulled the string as she spoke

and up went Jack's egs and arms over "Isn't this doll oh-fashioned?" sai

Frances. "Grandmother says her name is Jemima, and look at her feet and hands, Marian, and her hair, too; they-

stairs," said Marian.

Jemima and her chair and the tin

carried downstairs, and poor Jack was

sure Jemima was lost to him now, for he was left on the box in the attic. "Oh, we forgot Jumping Jack," said Frances, when they reached the bottom

Jack's heart leaped for joy when he

heard this, and soon he was on his way downstairs with Jemima.

It was a long time before the attic

saw any of them again, and tomorrow

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appened afterward.

was Marian.

There's no special place for Spotless Cleanser. It works everywhere, quickly, surely, easily. It cleans aluminum ware, pots, pans, greasy kettles, scours knives, cleans sinks, polishes silver, makes tiles look like new. It shines lamps, brightens enameled beds. Won't harm the skin. **SPOTLESS** CLEANSER

No Acids No Caustic No Acids No Caustic comes in the big economy siftertop can and costs a nickelinstesdofadime. Your grocer sells it because it's good. Buy it and try it. You'll be back for more. MR. SHORT SPORT: Lunk Hedd knows how to put a "punch" into his arguments



By Jean Kno



YES, AND IF I DON'T GET A VACATION YOU WON'T BE ABLE TO TAKE ONE

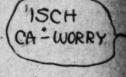












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NEW YORK WOMEN MEET

HEDGES AND CHANCE HAVE A WORDY MIXUP



Beat It Boys, While You Can.

Y' MEAN

COME THEREP

T WO near-champions who are at present buzzing around the title flame had better beat it, quickly, ere their wings are singed and they take a dive that will make the high drop of Icarus look like a mere step-off.

I JUST GOT

MY WINTER!

Lake, July 17, 18 and 19.

BADEN CLUB IS BUSY

Ike, you know, was the first aviator. He pinned a pair of wax gliders on his shoulder blades and pushed of from the top of Mount Olympus. They're still boring for his remains in the plains below.

Charife White and Al McCoy are the pair that are trying to out-like, local Corganization Would Pay One-Third the Expenses of Central States Regatta.

Central States Regatta.

Idee that will make the high drop of Icarus is look like a mere step-off.

Will Not Cost Much.

THE "angel" who comes forward to guarantee the expenses will not be risking much. The games could be guaranteed from every angle for \$2000. This that are trying to out-like, year, with the meet being held in the morning because of the Pageant, only in the court and opines he's already a de's champion.

PERHAPS the indifferent alumni of the institution are as much to b IN TENNIS TITLE FINAL blamed for the pikers' backwardness as



Cuban Player Tells McCloskey He'll Never Go Back to Work for Herzog.

By W. J. O'Connor. Although the Cincinnati baseball

Rowing Association, will be held at Crew Court Lake, July 17, 18 and 18, this decision was reached at a meet of the finding of the association of the sit. James Hotel Thursday even.

Be junc the strip of the officials of the association of the sit of the strip of the officials of the association of the junior races than ever before.

An association expectito held a bigger and better series than of the sum of the su

Women's Tennis Final Will Be Decided Today

Mrs. Yager of Kansas City to

will also be left Prizes.

The Control March of Prizes.

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It was also anomored that on July in several region of the Control March o played this afternoon at the Triple-A courts in Forest Park. Mrs. W. W. Yager of Kansas City will meet the winner of the match, between Miss

McKNIGHT McKNIGHT TAILORING Brand of CLOTHES NOW ON

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With Ty Cobb on the bench, the Tigers went out and won from the Red Sox, chiefly because Dauss pitched brilliant ball against Foster. The score was 2—1.

More woe in the Pirate camp. The Braves whipped the would-be champlons for the third straight time. 3—2. Wegner and Koney went hitless.

Track Captain Re-Elected.

John Hill Cronley of Petersburg. Va., has been re-elected captain of the 1918 Virginia Interestry track team. He is the first man limit the straight time of the 1918 Virginia institution to succeed himself. He is one of the best hurdlers in the country.

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American Amateur Only Strokes Behind Vardon, British Professional.

TROON, Scotland, June 12 .- Excelsecond round of 18 holes of the qualifying stage for the Birtish open golf
championship. The competitors
changed courses today, those yestercheese champion" by raining blows on day who played over the old Troon course going to the municipal course

and vice versa.

Francis Ouimet, American open champion, was again followed by a large crowd. He completed his second 18 holes in '77, which with his yesterday's score of '17 makes his total 164. This places him well within the 100 players qualified for the final. His game today generally was weak in his approaches. He was dead bunkered at the second hole, but got out splendidly.

Harry Vardon, the British professional, took '79 today, making bis total 152.

Huggins Benches Wins 'Champ" McCoy Is Again Beaten by Billy Murray

Californian Has Best of 10-Round, Unscientific Bout at New York.

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Browns' Left-Fielder, Now Hitting .362, Is Supplying the Long-Needed "Pu nch" That Is Putting the Team in the Running.

By Clarence F. Lloyd.

ST. LOUIS fans need no longer take off their hats to the Ty Cobbs, Joe Jacksons and Frank Bakers. They must now do their salaaming to one Clarence Walker, custodian of the left pasture at Sportsman's Park He's the leading hitter of the American League, this gloomy morning topping the big field in the Johnsonian race with a .362 mark.

he had received absolute assurance from Chick Evans, rated one of the best goffers in America, and a recent competitor in the British champion of the big field in the Johnsonian race with a .362 mark.

This figure includes Thursday's one-third over, however, and all the big field in the Johnsonian race with a .362 mark.

This figure includes Thursday's one-third over, however, and all the same with the Yankees, when he leiped his notch with a triple and a little would be in St. Louis Saturday morning the Chicago path and the some with a rush. He's been hovering about the .300 marks and Harry Potter, while in the afternoon the visitors will tackle Stuart Stickney and Christian Kenney. It will be shet-ball foursome in each session.

Evans and Wood will leave Chicago Friday evening and be here in time between the wind the same pennant contender. He's best-ball foursome in each session.

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Yankees Bow Before Bill James: Walker Nicks His Daily Triple

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fence, while Walker came next with his second extra base hit, a double to left, scoring Gus.

Marty McHale pitched the last two mings and blanked the Browns.

Twice Yankees cut third base during the game. Once "Silk" O'Loughlin called out Pitcher Warhop when he skipped the cushion, but when Maisei cut the bag in scoring on Truesdale's hit in the third, "Ear Muffs" was looking the other way. The Yankees didn't deserve a run. On the other hand, they would have had two by being more careful. would have had two by being more careful.

There was much discussion over Warhop's delivery. Like Casey Hageman of the Cardinais, he does a Highland fling almost every time he pitches. Twice Umpire Hildebrand called balls on him when he hoisted his foot from the rubber. Roy Mitchell, coaching at third, was chased to the bench when he protested the illegal delivery.

The crowd was a noisy one. It totaled about 2200.

RESULTS AND SCHEDULES AMERICAN LEAGUE. Yesterday's Result

Yesterday's Results.

Browns, 3-4-0; New York, 1-6-5. Pitchers

-James; Warhop and McHaie.

Cleveland, 3-9-1; Philadelphia, 0-5-0. Pitchers—Baten and Pennock.

Detroit, 2-7-0; Boston, 1-5-1. Pitchers—Dauss and Foster.

Washington, 4-7-0; Chicago, 2-8-2. Pitchers—Boehlins and Faber.

Today's Schedule.

New York at St. Louis.

Washington at Chicago.

Philadelphia, 21

Boston at AGUE.

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Cardinals Tooklyn, 1-5-2, Pitchers Doak and Sallee; Reulbach.

Boston, 5-10-1; Pittaburs, 2-7-1. Pitchers Perdue and James; Adams and Cooper.

Chicago, 7-5-2; New York, 4-5-4. Pitchers Youngh; Mathewson and Fromms.

Philadelphia, 3-5-1; Cincinnati, 2-5-3. Pitchers Alexander and Yingilia.

Today's Schedule.

Cardinals at Brooklyn. Cardinals at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York.
Pittsburg at Boston.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
FEDERAL LEAGUE.

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Yesterday's Results.
Pittsburg, 7-10-1; 8t. Louis, 2-13-1. Pitchers—Knetzer and Crandail.
Brookitya, 5-10-1; Chicago, 3-4-2. Pitchers—Seaton and Hendrix.
Indianapolis, 6-2; Baltimore, 5-30-2.
Pitchers—Kaiserling and Falkenberg; Quian and Wilhelm. Second game—Indianapolis.
11-15-1; MBaltimore, 4-5-8. Pitchers—dmith and Ridgeway; Rugsell and Moseley.
Buffalo, 4-7-0; Kanssa City, 3-4-1. Pitchers—for and Fackard.
Today's Schedule.

Local Boy With Brooklyn Tags Pepper Talks. Manager Out Three Times, Precipitating a Row.

NEW YORK, June 12 .- With two will likely be a duel between Sallee trick. Rucker hasn't been quite right nut for the Cards. Sallee is practically invincible, so it will likely still be a love set tonight.

Yesterday's game, which was won by the Cards, 2—I, was marked by several unusual happenings, most conspicuous of which was a near battle between Huggins and O'Mara, a St. Louis boy, in the eighth. With runs scarcer than Penrose Bull Moosers, Huggins had made a two-bagger to right, his first hit in "the Lord knows when." He took a big lead off second, and Reubach suddenly wheeled and Huggins had no chance to get back. Reulbach edged over between him and third, while Huggins was gesticulatorially trying to convince Umpire Byron Reulbach bad made a balk. Byron shook his head, and Huggins made a rush for the bag. O'Mara got the ball as the two came together, and O'Mara touched Huggins out three times, each time in the ribs with the two still clinched.

Midgets Almost Mix.

Huggins said something, and Huggins said something, and o'Mara answered appropriately, and it looked very promising, when Byron made a dive and, with the savoir faire of a Harry Sharpe at his best, succeeded in prying them apart. He just did do that, though, and if it had not been for the arrival of reinforcements, who were ultimately made into a human fence between the two gentlemen, there might have been an immediate conclusion.

Doak was chased by Huggins in the eighth. While he was in the game, Doak allowed five hits, three infield taps that the runner just did beat to first, Dalton's solid rap to center, and when the eighth inning, he had issued but one pass. Reulbach was first up in the eighth, and with the count three and none, Doak fanned him, but he passed the next man, Dalton, and with only a one-run lead, Huggins in the same hose of the play that he immediately tossed the play that he immediately tossed the solid to a friend of his in the left field bleachers for a souvenir, allowing a man to score from second.

Some of these days the fans will tumble to the fact that the gallery at Sportsman's Park is the coolest place in the sum of the fact that the gallery at Sportsman's Park is the coolest place in the sum of the fact that the gallery at Sportsman's Park is the coolest place in the sum of the fact that the gallery at Sportsman's Park is the coolest place in the sum of the fact that the gallery at Sportsman's Park is the coolest place in the sum of the fact that the gallery at Sportsman's Park is the coolest place in the fact that the gallery at Sportsman's Park is the coolest place in the sum of the fact that the gallery at Sportsman's Park is the coolest place in the sum of the fact that the gallery at Sportsman's Park is the coolest place in the sum of the fact that the gallery at Sportsman's Park is the coolest place in the sum of the fact that the gallery at Sportsman's Park is the coolest place in the sum of the fact that the gallery at Sportsman's Park is the coolest place in the sum of the fact that the gallery at Sp

Cards Weak on Bases.

The game would never have been close but for the miserable work the Cardinals showed on the bases. All through their visit to Manhattan and Brooklyn their base-running has been bad, and at times stupid. The prize bone in this line was pulled yesterday by Doak in the third.

MI CMON! Now git a lead! Cmon there, kiddo, show ye

Evidently a Circus Play. Jack signally failed in his attempto make a monkey out of Umpir-Hildebrand, but he certainly made a chimpanzee out of himself that Car Hagenback would be proud to have in his collection.

Roy Hartzell must have been reading about the phenomenal speed of our Brownies. When a man on second starts for third on an outfield fly Roy throws to the plate.

"Happy Hank" Willams looks like "Husk" Chance, walks like his brother Gus and throws like "Gloomy" used to catch.

There were enough Williamses and

There were enough Williamses Walkers in the line-up to man first-class vaudeville shows. Jack Leary's work behind the bat for the Browns in the first six innings con-vinces one that Jack is the coming first baseman of the American League.

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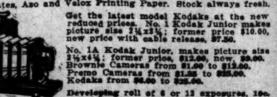
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KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 12-M. A

Yale Varsity Crew Wins.

GALES FERRY, Conn., June 12.—
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Toledo will not permit summer ntests after July 3 until next fall.

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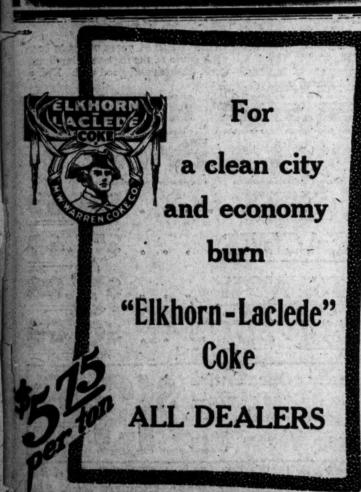
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"The Awakening of Nature," which Lindell boulevard, and Miss Helen Murlawn, among the trees and shrubber;. Its picturesque story opens with the Queen of Night, after speaking of the beauty of spring, calling the birds, who, in costume, make answer in the various woodland notes of humanity's feathered Tell your agent to keep your property triends. With the coming of the rooster listed in the POST-DISPATCH Big day breaks, and the Fairy of Dawn House, Home and Real Estate Direcappears to awaken the flowers from

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dog, one that has lived in a butcher op, when they have not even seen a The children beg to keep the dog, mising to feed him from the garbage cans, and finally their mother consents.

The poor mother is in despair.

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HARTKE—On Friday, June 12, 1914, at 10 a. m., Katherine Hartke (nee Flynn), beloved wife of William Hartke and our dear mother, mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral from family residence, 3612 North Twenty-third street, to the Sacred Heart Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Due notice of time will be given.

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Funeral Saturday, June 13, from residence, 2211 Portis avenue, at 2 p. m.,
to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Motor
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WILLIAMS—On Wednesday, June 10.
1914, Thomas S. Williams, beloved husband of Mary A. Williams, and dear father of George Williams, Mrs. Mary Thomas, Mrs. Lucy Jones, Mrs. Catherine Doerr and Margarite Williams, in his sixty-second year.

Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m. from his late residence, 4017 North Eleventh street. Interment in Friedens Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Lodge, No. 20, A. F. & A. M., Order of Red Men of Harrisburg, Fa., and honorary member of A. A. T. S. T. W. of Granite City, Ill. Motor. (c)

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Deceased was a member of Loyal Order of Moose. (c) grandfather, aged 70 years and 8 months.

Funeral from residence, 2120 Blair avenue, Saturday, June 13, at 1:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.

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Funeral from family residence of Mrs. Edward Wessel, 1741 North Twenty-third street, East St. Louis, Ill., Saturday, June 13, 1914, at 8:33 g.a.m. to Sacred Heart Church, thence to Mount Carmel Cemetery. Friends and relatives invited.

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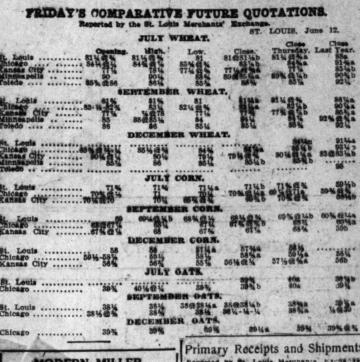
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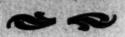
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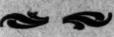
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The Jarr Family

By ROY L. McCARDELL

Jarr Again Derails the I was just trying to drive him out when Train of Domestic

wanted an excuse any excuse I do. Furthermore, if Mr. Jarr d to go out and leave her alone after night she could bear with his tion if he would not add hypocrisy

said Mrs. Jarr sadly as she of said lars. Jarr sadly as she ed up from the volume of "Reches Into Welsh Ancestry." "Go!"
repeated. "Go to your old Gus' if
wish to, but go because you DO
to and because you prefer it to a
home and a wife who has sacrificed
withing for the sake of her home and

ir. Jarr was trying to think back to see he had jumped the track and seked a pleasant evening, but he idn't figure out mentally the exact use of the derailment.

Oh, what's the use!" he blurted, "a never wins a battle, and he's a big in to start anything!"

There you go!" cried Mrs. Jarr. "Now ale a scene! It is useless for you to that! I told you not to consult rify hea" in the matter. If you ARE unpy in your home, if you CANNOr in it a minute, if you MUST seek your cronies in that dreadful place to by that man Gus. whom I detest abhor, on the corner, please go! But as a please do not endeavor to start a urrel with me about nothing, and then it is a scolding wife that drove you home!"

nome:

It I'm not saying anything of the
dearie!" cried Mr. Jarr, making
ast plea for A B C mediation.

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after warfare, came Harold Dogstory.

If Mrs. Jarr had ever a suspicious thought of Mr. Jarr or any of his in-tentions it was banished now.

Jarr was "I just blew up this way to ask your he hadn't a opinion," began Mr. Dogstory, after he out of the had shaken hands with Mr. Jarr. "The had shaken hands with Mr. Jarr.
worst has come to the worst. I must film!"
either sacrifice my pride or take up, a birdseed diet this summer. It's either ity," said Mr. Jarr feelingly, "speak birdseed diet this summer. It's either ity," said Mr. Jarr feelingly, "speak

Can You Beat It?

Grabb, was created on the Sabbath."
"For what reason?"
"We are told that an honest man
is the noblest work of the Creator, and also that on the seventh day the Creator rested." Tipping Him Off.

THE ferret-eyed little man stepped scross the street car aisle and whispered into the ear of the tall

A Poor Job.

I AM inclined to think," said a man, "that our friend, Mr. Grafton

chap in a gray suit:

"You'd better wipe that bit of egg
off your chin. The income tax man
is just two seats in front of you."

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By MAURICE KETTEN.

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Help Wanted

S OMETIME ago there was a hor secule of the accused. The trial judge seemed to share the popular belief. "Gentlemen of the jury," said he, in concluding his charge, "if the evidence your minds shows that pneu as the cause of the man's death y

the constable. "They want to know how to spell "pneumonia."—Philadelphia Telegraph.



ing at other women."
"No: Poor George is fearfully
near-sighted."

Beginning Mildly

S PEAKING of neighborly feuds,
Congressman Raymond B. Stephens of New Hampshire recalled a grievance entertained by a farmer named Brown, says the Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. Brown, it seems, had a difference

with a neighbor over a boundary line, and after six months of vocal scrapping across a 10-acre lot, the dispute finally reached such a stage that a lawyer was consulted.
"I want ye ter write him a letter,"

said Brown to the legal party, "an' tell him that this gosh-dasted foolish-

tell him that this gosh-dasted foolishness has got to stop. I'd write it mesself only I hain't got the legal heft ter do it."

"I guess it can be done all right," returned the lawyer, thoughtfully. "What do you want me to say to him?"

"Waal," said Brown, after a moment's reflection, "ye might begin by telling him that he's the meanest derndest, lying'ist, thievin'ist, lop-eared cuss of a crook in 10 counties, an' then kind o' work up ter what we really think of him."

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whereas the jury retired and in about en minutes the constable returned and

"Say, Pop, who biggest bill?" "The stork, my

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"No more did I," replied the second,

"So did mine," said the first. "She said we had to come, just because the Munseys were coming, although I told her we simply could not afford the ex-

"And that's what I said," explained to come because the Browns were com-

ing."
"Why, look here, my name is Brown." "And mine is Munsey."
Then the two men shook one anothwarmly by the hand.-Pearson Weekly.

Like One of the Family.

MARY, the domestic servant em-ployed in a suburban household the members whereof are not on the most amicable of terms, recently tenmost amicable of terms, recently tendered her resignation, much to the distress of the lady of the house.

"So you are going to leave us?" asked the mistress, sadly. "What's the matter, Mary? Haven't we always treated you like one of the family?"

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